Russians Have Clear Field in Space for Rest of 1967

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - The spotlight of space glory dominated for nearly two years by the United States - is expected to shine almost exclusively on the Soviet Union dur-

ing the remainder of 1967. With the U.S. man-in-space program grounded by the tragic Apollo 1 spacecraft fire that killed three astronauts, the Soviet Union this year could make significant gains in the race to

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Friday's launching of Soyuz 1 is believed by Western experts

Soviet Union will use to place men on the moon,

Before Soviet cosmonauts can set foot on the lunar surface, however, they will need much more experience in several areas already mastered by the United States - rendezvous, space walks and precision navigation.

type of rocket which Western experts believe launched Soyuz 1 has a thrust greater than America's Saturn 1 booster that will be used to orbit early U.S. manned Apollo

than America's Saturn 5 rocket, these sources said, and does not have enough muscle to carry Russian cosmonauts to the moon directly.

Western experts believe the Soviet Union is therefore sticking to its plan to use four or more launchings of this type of booster to assemble a platform in earth orbit from which cosmonauts could start for the lunar surface.

American officials don't believe the Russians will be able to actually land men on the moon before 1970 or 1971, adding

that before the Apollo 1 accident some Soviet leaders had given up any chance of beating Americans to the lunar surface,

Taking off for the moon from an orbiting platform would not require much thrust because a rocket would not have to push through earth's atmosphere and against the strong pull of gravi-

It does mean, however, that the Soviet Union must master the techniques of rendezvousing separately launched vehicles in

See MOON RACE, Page A-2

RUSSELL BAKER

It doesn't pay to unthink these

days. With a little hard luck,

you might become a committee.

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Top Of The Morning

More bad weather is in the area today as forecasters call for cloudy skies, continued low temperatures and rain mixed with snow tonight. Snow flurries are likely tonight and early tomorrow. High today will be 44 and the overnight low will at at the freezing level. High tomorrow will be 40. Probability of precipitation is 50 per cent today and 40 per cent tomorrow. Winds are northwesterly at 15 to 20 mph and diminishing slightly tonight. Yesterday's statistics: precipitation, .04 inches; river 5.7 feet and rising; high 46; low 33. Saturday's results: precipitation, .32 inches; river, 5.3 feet and falling; high 66; low 40. Sumrise is at 5:27 a.m. and sunset 7:12 p.m.

WEATHER

WARREN COUNTY

Two persons were hurt in separate accidents over the weekend. Three-year-old June Elmquist of 13131/2 Pennsylvania ave. W. was treated and released from Warren General Hospital after she darted into the path of a car. David P. Miley, 22, of Clarendon, was treated for face lacerations and released; he was hurt when his auto left Route 6.

PENNSYLVANIA

Gov. Raymond Shafer, in a series of speeches around the state, has been taking to task the opponents of constitutional reform. He sees them as a "strangler gang" with "rope in hand," aimed at lynching the state's future. The governor's speechwriter could use a little research. Page Bl.

THE NATION

Another storm system in the Midwest sent tornadoes ripping through Missouri while Illinois began to dig out from under the debris left by Friday's disaster. The Illinois toll stands at 51, with 20 still unaccounted for. The injured list has 1,500 names.

Democratic incumbents are worried that the Vietnam war, if it is still going on in 1968, will cost them their congressional seats. There is serious speculation that President Johnson's chances of reelection are seriously hampered by the war, although many supporters believe the issue will not cost enough votes to lose the election. Page One.

The racial tinderbox of Cleveland is dangerously near the explosion level because of looting gangs of hoodlums. White businessmen and residents in and near the Houg! District, scene of last year's riots, are ready to take matters into their own hands. Officials are pursuing a "get tough" policy, ignoring the outcries of police brutality. Page A2

THE WORLD

Russia put an end to speculation by orbiting a huge spacecraft that may pave the way for a rendezvous attempt. It is the first manned space shot by the Soviet Union in two years and probably is the first step towards construction of a space station for launching lunar flights. Diplomatic sources indicate another shot may be made today, but official news agencies in Moscow are giving only the barest details. Page One.

SPORTS

Rain and cold weather forced the postponement of three events locally: the Warren-Girard baseball doubleheader and Warren Beverage tryout camp on Saturday and yesterday's Beverage-Mt. Jewett exhibition game. The Dragon baseball, track and golf teams are in action today. Page A5.

Down 13 points, the San Francisco Warriors rallied in the fourth quarter yesterday to outscore the Philadelphia 76ers 33 points to 13 for a 117-109 victory. The NBA final series returns to San Francisco tonight with the 76ers holding a 3-2 edge in

Bert Yancey fired a four-under-part 66 yesterday to take a one-stroke lead over Kermit Zarley after 54 holes at the Dallas Open Golf Tournament. The final round will be played today. Page A6.

Yesterday's Scores

American League

National League

California 9, Cleveland 6, 12 Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 3 Cincinnati 5, Houston 3 inn (1st) California 2, Cleveland 1 (2nd) Los Angeles 9, St. Louis 3 Philadelphia 10, New York 6 (1st) Minnesota 4, Detroit 2 Washington 5, Chicago 1

Philadelphia 3, New York 1 (2nd) Baltimore 5, Kansas City 2 Atlanta at San Francisco (2) (Ist) Kansas City 8, Baltimore 7

(2nd)

New York 7, Boston 5

Sports On The Air

TODAY -- Open date for Pittsburgh Pirates. TOMORROW -- Philadelphia Phillies at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m. on WRRN-FM.

DEATHS

Mrs. Bessie E. Dyson, 79, 91/2 Schantz st. Mrs. Gertrude F. Clendenning, 82, 5 Maple pl. Norman Wygant, 55, 1931 Pennsylvania ave. East Merle Evans, 60, 2537 Pennsylvania ave. West

WHAT'S INSIDE

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the prospects. "The country is on the verge



School after a tornado swept through the city, killing several and injuring scores. Some of the students were killed when buses they were schools. The death toll in Illinois was 51. More tornadoes hit Missouri and Georgia over the

STILL 20 PERSONS MISSING

Illinois Death Toll 51; Tornadoes Hit Missouri SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) - touched the eastern limits of the A severe storm system that city where it hit a trailer park Tornadoes of whether of mobile and whether in the city where it hit a trailer park Tornadoes of whether of mobile and whether in the city where it hit a trailer park Tornadoes of whether of mobile and whether in the city where it hit a trailer park Tornadoes Hit Missouri Funnel clouds were sighted and whether in the city where it hit a trailer park

souri early yesterday, injured at least seven persons and widespread wind caused damage.

were no reported There deaths in the latest of violent spring storms which followed closely one that struck the Chicago area last Friday bringing death to 51 persons. The Weather Bureau reported

yesterday's storm was part of a vast frontal system that extended into south-central Texas where vicious thunderstorms also caused damage.

A small tornado struck near La Grange, Ga, yesterday af-ternoon, uprooting trees and ripping roofs from a dairy barn and a residence.

The storm, which included several funnel sightings, struck the municipal airport east of

spawned several tornadoes and upset a number of mobile near Dexter and Malden in swept through southern Mis- homes, Five persons were injured in

the park, W. E. Flaggard, 77, an occupant of one of the trailers, was critically injured, As the storm moved along southern extremes of the city it knocked down power lines and caused glass and structural

damage to some buildings in a Springfield business area. Another tornado was reported by the Missouri Highway Patrol to have touched down near Rogersville and Strafford, Mo. Barns, farm structures, and aged in those areas of Web-

The patrol said farm struc-

Country on Verge Of Railroad Strike

retary of Labor W. Willard a disagreement." Wirtz and Secretary of Transportation Alan Boyd warned vesterday that the United States is on the verge of a nationwide railroad strike which could start May 3.

Their statement came after a special mediation board in the contract dispute between six shoperaft unions and railroad management announced "a complete impasse" in negotia-

tions. Charles Fahy, the board chairman, said both sides now have rejected the panel's recommendation for a settlement. Earlier, the railroads agreed to accept the proposal - a six per cent general wage increase while the unions rejected it. The workers now average \$2.90 an

Saturday on the eve of his departure for West Germany to attend the funeral of former Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, President Johnson issued "one final appeal" to the parties to

settle the dispute. They met yesterday, separately and together, but there was no progress.

"The ugly fact is that collective bargaining has fallen flat on its face," Wirtz and Boyd said. "We will keep trying to find the critical seriousness of

of a nationwide railroad strike. "It is a shame for democracy

no injuries. Some homes were damaged, power lines downed, trees uprooted and egg-size hail

homes were unroofed and damster County, the patrol said, A horse was killed when a twister destroyed a barn 21/2 miles south of Strafford and heavily damaged the farm home.

tures also were reported dam-Springfield about 6:20 a.m., and aged in south-central Missouri

SPACECRAFT, OLD MOVIES

tall and mementoes of political campaigns.

villon at Expo, which opens Friday.

MONTREAL-The United States opened its huge dome at

Expo 67 yesterday and revealed inside an off-beat exhibit

ranging from an Apollo command module and other space-

craft to clips from old movies, pop art paintings five stories

The 204story transparent dome was acknowledged by many

But the sparseness of the exhibits themselves and the general-

"I'll be very sad if visitors respond that way," said Jack

Masey, chief of design for the United States Information

Agency, the organizer for the \$9.3 million pavilion. "R's not

ly light tone stirred discussion whether the presentation of

of the newsmen attending a preview as the most striking pa-

While Wirtz and Boyd did not specify what the "small disagreement" was President Johnson on Saturday said, "The matter is one of dollars and cents alone, and the real differper ween the parties . . . are not great."

railroads chief negotiator, J. E. Wolfe, who said the President had been misled and that there were "matters of principle"

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Tex. Austin, Tex., also reported golf-ball size hail and heavy rain. In Chicago, the death toll from the twister that struck the Mid-

west area last Friday was reported Sunday as 28 at Oak Lawn, a southwest Chicago suburb, 21 at Belvidere, 65 miles northwest of Chicago, one in Chicago's west suburb of Stone Park and one in Michigan.

the Weather Bureau said a

twister touched ground north-

west of the city and then moved

toward it before it lifted near

In Texas, thunderstorms raked the central area, unleash

ing heavy hail, torrential rain

and tornadic winds. In south-

central Texas a small tornado

struck Burnett but there were

pounded an area west of Belton,

the Malden Air Base.

Police Chief Gerhard Hein said there were 20 persons still unaccounted for in Oak Lawn but he hoped all of them will turn up with relatives or

friends. Unofficial estimates in the Chicago storm was about 1,500 persons injured with almost 300 hospitalized. The damage estimate in Illinois was from \$35 million to \$50 million. President Johnson declared the counties of Cook, Lake and Boone in Illinois as disaster

The National Guard was reported still on duty in Belvidere and Oak Lawn but there has been no serious looking prob-

U.S. Exhibit Opens at Expo 67

Russian Spacecraft Placed in Orbit; the equator is 51 degrees, 40

(c) N.Y. Times News Service minutes. Previous Soviet manned flights were carried out at ion's new manned spacecraft, Soyuz-1 continued circling the earth last night with its lone crewman amid reports that another large spaceship would be launched early today to attempt a rendezvous in orbit. Soyuz-1, described as "huge" by Moscow Radio, was fired into orbit at 3:55 a.m. Moscow time (7:35 p.m. Saturday). It is the first Soviet manned space flight in more than two years.

The pilot of the craft is Col. Vladimir M. Komarov, who commanded the three-man Voskhod-1 in October, 1964. The 40-year-old colonel is the first of the Soviet Union's 11 cosmonauts to make a second space

The launching of Soyuz-1 is reported to be preparatory to a series of major manned flights by the Soviet Union this summer. Since the last Soviet manned flight, in March, 1965, the United States has moved far ahead of the Russians in duration of flight and testing of rendezvous and docking techniques. Mastering of these techniques is essential to the Soviet Union's announced plans of building orbital space stations and of carrying out an ultimate manned flight to the Although Komarov is alone

aboard Soyuz-1 the craft is reported to have space for several cosmonauts. There is speculation here that an attempt will be made today to transfer crewmen to Soyuz 1 from another spaceship. Soyuz-1 is assumed to have

been launched from Baikonur, the Soviet Union's space center in the remote plains of Kazakhstan, 1,200 miles southeast of Moscow. The craft was put into a low

orbit with a maximum distance of 137 miles from earth and a minimum distance of 124 miles. The inclination of the orbit of

Yank Ingenuity Wins Again; Rent-a-Picket

WASHINGTON - It was bound to come, in this age of the renta-car and credit cards.

A new service in the nation's capital is Proxy Pickets, which will do the walking for you-at a price.

The brainchild of three George Washington University students, Proxy Pickets will march for or against the Vietnam war, but not for Communists. Nor will Proxy Pickets burn themselves.

"Larger demonstrations and additional services are available by special arrangement," the organization's brochure declares. "We'll do it the way you would do it-students, unemployed men, women, as the client desires,"

an inclination of 65 degrees. Tass, the Soviet press agency, said that the equipment aboard

Soyuz-1, which was circling the

earth every 88 minutes, was functioning normally and that Komarov was carrying out the flight program according to plan. The press agency emphasized

that the mission of Komarov, who is an aeronautical engineer as well as a cosmonaut and jet pilot, was to test the new Tass hinted at a broader pur-

pose for the flight, however, with a remark that it would in-volve "the holding of expanded scientific and physical-technical experiments." This was interpreted as alluding to a

vet achieved rendezvous in orbit, although fights of two space-ships in 1962 and again in 1963

IF STILL AT WAR

Democrats Fear Defeat in '68 Johnson's

Democratic members of Congress believe President Johnson will face a difficult fight for re-election in 1968.

principal campaign issue or might even help his chances.

bility of Johnson's defeat. One. suggested that the President might not run again.

seats will be at stake next year are more optimistic about their own chances than those of the President for escaping the political penalties of a war stale-Eighty-eight said the war

chances and, in a few cases, might even help. But 55 said that if there is no progress toward bringing the fighting to an end they expect to encounter serious trouble in getting reelected. Party pessimism ranheaviest

in the South where he is widely supported on the war but opposed on domestic plans. There, 82 per cent of those polled thought the President's chances of re-election would be damaged by the war, In the Midwest and West, the percentage was 71 and in the East 64.

"If the Vietnam war shows no sign of being resolved, how will this affect your chances for reelection if you decide to run again in 1968 — or the chances of other Democratic candidates if you are not running? How

rendezvous and docking attempt. Soviet cosmonauts have not

were reported to have come within four miles of each other. The weight of Soyuz-1 has not been made public, but the craft is believed to be substantially

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chances for re-election be af-

Rep. Jeffery Cohelan, who

lives in the Berkeley, Calif.,

hotbed of antiwar demonstra-

tions, came up with answers

that seemed to express the po-

licial travail of some of his

"I think I could survive," Co-

helen said, "but it would be a

miserable election. It gives me

ulcers to think about it. Under

the same conditions, the Presi-

New York, who has had his dif-

ferences with Johnson over Asi.

an policies, had a more optimis-

resolved," he said, "it will have

an adverse effect but not an ex-

treme one." He added that he

does not agree with John Ken-

neth Galbraith, new head of

Americans for Democratic Ac-

tion, that the Vietnam war could

lead to the destruction of the

Democratic party. Sen. Russell B. Long of Loui-

siana, the assistant Senate ma-

jority leader, said that people in

his state "are dissatisfied with

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"If the Vietnam war is not

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of

dent hasn't got a chance."

fected?"

party colleagues.

tic viewpoint.

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON (AP) — If the Vietnam war shows no signs of being resolved by then, 102

Only 30 members of the Senate and House who were willing to be recorded in an Associated s canvass felt that the war would not damage Johnson's political position, would not be a

Only four Democratic officeholders conceded the possiwho declined use of his name.

As might be expected, senators and House members whose

won't affect their re-election

The questions asked of 171 members - of whom 39 declined to express an opinion -were:

Two Hurt In Local Accidents

Two persons, including a three-year old pedestrian, were injured in weekend traffic accidents in the county. At 3:45 p.m. yesterday little

June Elmquist of 13131/2 Pennsylvania west darted from the hands of another youngster and into the path of a car operated by James Chester Reese, 22, of 406 Market st. After the accident near the

child's home, she was taken by Reese to Warren General Hospital where she was treated and released for abrasions of the hand, head and knee. Borough police officers James Neall and Dennis Schmader investigated the mis-

David P. Miley, 22, of 1 Anchor st., Clarendon was treated and released from Warren General Hospital for facila lacerations following a 5 a.m. Saturday accident on Route 6 near his home. State police reported that

when the auto ran off the left See ACCIDENTS, Page A-2

No Hitchhikers TAMPICO (AP) - Two Mexi-

about \$250 damage resulted,

can bus drivers are going to look both ways next time they step out to change a tire, A wild puma attacked them last time they got a flat, on a recent trip through the country near here.

a safe exhibit, true. It's an experiment. But I hope it reflects dynamism and creativity." Masey agreed that the emphasis on entertainment rather than education was a risk in the face of the Soviet Union's

American life appeared frivolous and superficial.

grandiose technological displays nearby. are spending \$12 million at Expo, and some Canadian newspapers give them top honors for their masses of models and machin-

The theme of the United States pavilion is "Creative America," and attention is given to achievements in architecture. through the spherical pavilion itself, in space technology and in the arts. The pavilion is close to the only subway stop that serves the Expo site.

The pavilion, a three-quarter sphere dome, 200 feet high and 250 feet in diameter, comprises a frame of steel pipe and a transparent acrylic skin that affords exterior views while giving protection against the weather. Shades close automatically over the dome's 1,900 facets to shield exhibits

The fair's miniral public transportation system runs through the dome, offering riders a glimpse of the movie exhibit. The dome was designed by the architect and philosopher,

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Mrs. Bessie E. Dyson

Mrs. Bessie E. Dyson, 79, of 9½ Schantz st., a lifelong resident of this area, died at 5:45 a.m. yesterday, April 23, 1967 in Warren General Hospital.

She was born on June 2, 1887 in Ludlow, and was a member of Grace Methodist Church of Warren for many years.

OBITUARIES

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Elmer (Helen) Elmquist of Warren; a brother, Glenn Sly of Rochester, N.Y.; four grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Harry Dyson, on April 16, 1947, and a brother, Ray Sly in 1957.

Friends may call at Peterson-Blick Funeral Home from 7 to 9 p.m. today and from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. tomor-

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the funeral home with the Rev. Ralph S. Findley of Grace Methodist Church officiating.

Burial will be in West View Cemetery, Starbrick.

Gertrude F. Clendenning

Mrs. Gertrude F. Clendenning, 82, of 5 Maple Place, North Warren, a lifelong resident of this area, died at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, April 22, 1967, in Warren General Hospitai.

She was employed as a cook at Warren State Hospital for 26 years before retiring in 1961. She was also a member of the Golden Age Society.
Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Leo (Oda) Hummerich,
Mrs. Walter (Gretta) Sears, and Mrs. Russell (Donna) Hartley,

all of North Warren and Mrs. Merton (Betty) Moore of Warren; eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Her husband, Harry Clendenning, preceded her in death in 1947. She was also preceded in death by two daughters, Leota and Luella

Friends may call at Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home from 2 to 4

p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. today. Funeral services will be held at 2p.m. tomorrow in the funeral home with the Rev. Nelson Beck officiating. Burial will be in

Oakland Cemetery. George A. Sheehan

George A. Sheehan of Margate, Fla., husband of the late Estlle Gleason Sheehan, who died April 17, 1967, died at 9:45 a.m. Saturday, April 22, 1967, in a hospital in Margate.

Surviving are two nieces, Mrs. Leo D. Gibson of Warren and Mrs. Catherine F. Porter of Mt. Lebanon; three daughters, Mrs. T.W. Grose of Miami, Fla., Mrs. Warren O'Hara of Springfield, Pa. and Mrs. Denise Williams of Arcadia, Calif. and 10

Removal was made to Henderson Funeral Home, Margate. Requiem high mass and burial will be in Margate.

Norman Wygant

Norman Wygant, 55, of 1931 Pennsylvania ave. east died at 10:20 p.m. Saturday, April 22, 1967 in Warren General Hospital. A complete obituary will be announced later from Morton Funeral Home, Oil City.

Merle Evans

Merle Evans, 60, a resident of 2537 Pennsylvania ave. west, was dead on arrival at Warren General Hospital at 6:30 p.m. yesterday, April 23, 1967. He was an employe of Wolf's Head Service and Oil Station, Starbrick. A complete obituary will be announced from Spitzer Funeral Home, Clymer, N.Y.

William N. Emert William N. Emert, 87, died at the home of his son, Walter Emert on Newmansville rd. in Tionesta at 5 a.m. yesterday, April 23, 1967.

He was born on August 20, 1879 on Whig Hill, the son of the late Adam and Martha Emert. A farmer and lumberman, he was a member of Townline Free Methodist Church. Surviving besides his son are a daughter, Mrs. Esther Craft

of Tidioute; eight grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, the former Katherine J. Paul who died in 1953, two sisters and a brother.
Friends may call at Rhodes Funeral Home, Tionesta from

3 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. today.
Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the funeral home with the Rev. David Fye of Tidioute Free Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Townline Cemetery.

Ralph A. Foster

Ralph A. Foster, 71, of $10^{1/2}$ E. Washington st., Corry, father of Mrs. George (Jean) Young of Youngsville, died Saturday afternoon, April 22, 1967 in Corry Memorial Hospital.

He was born on January 12, 1896 in Spring Creek but lived in Corry most of his life, He was a member of Stanford Hose Co., and Corry Elks and was employed since 1934 with Corry Fire Department, His retirement came in 1960.

Surviving besides his daughter in Youngsville are a daughter, Miss Elaine Foster with whom he lived; two sons, Ralph of Erre and John V. of Youngstown, Ohio; and eight grandchildren.

Friends may call at Bracken Funeral Home, Corry from 2

to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. today. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow with the Rev. Elmer Ortner of St. Paul's Lutheran Church officiating.

Burial will be in Pine Grove Cametery, Corry.

The family requests that contributions be made to Corry Hospital Building Fund.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Royal C. Swanson

Funeral services for Poyal C. Swanson 84, of 212 Onondaga ave., Warren, who died Tuesday, April 18, 1967, in Warren General Hospital, were held at 3 p.m. yesterday in Henderson-

Lincoln Funeral Home, Jamestown, N.Y.
Burtal was in Lake View Cemetery, Jamestown.
Pallbearers, all members of Watson 25 Club, were Frank Richards, Walter Carlson, Herbert Johnson, Elgot Johnson, Bruno Anderson and Oscar Nelson.

Mrs. Lorraine A. Hice

Funeral services for Lorraine A, Hice, 55, of RD 1, Russell, who died at 1:55 a.m. Thursday, April 20, 1967, in Rouse Home, Youngsville, were held at 3 p.m. yesterday in Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home with the Rev. Spurgeon Witherow officiating. Burial was in Pine Grove Cemetery, Russell.

DEATHS IN NEARBY AREAS

Norbert Garbisch

BUTLER, Pa. (AP) — Norbert S. Garbisch, prominent Western Pennsylvania spokesman and businessman, died Saturday at his home in Butler. He was 69.

Garbisch was a long-time member of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association, serving as a board member and, in 1951-52, as its president, Garbisch, agraduate of Washington & Jefferson College, also was president of the University Club, Pittsburgh, in 1955.

He was president of Saylor Silica Co., Garco Products, Irc., and Garco-Franklin, Inc. and had many other business interests.

He is survived by his widow, Victoria, two sisters, one

brother and three daughters. Funeral services will be held Tuesday in Butler,

New York Gets Antipoverty \$\$

man Charles E. Goodell of Jamestown, announced this weekend that the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington has granted \$304,000 to New York State for technical assistance to local agencies in their fight against poverty. Chautauqua Opportunies, Inc., in Mayville, N.Y., which operates a program at the Jamestown Boys Club is the local

agency and presumably will be

eligible for part of the funds.

the state is made up of \$190,-

Goodell said the \$304,000 for

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Spanish writer Edgar Neville

family reported, Neville, who wrote many books and produced and directed several Spanish films, spent several years in Holly-

JAMESTOWN - Congress - 000 of new federal funds and \$114,000 of re-programmed

> Spanish Author Dies died after a long illness at his home here early yesterday, his



tion left by a tornado which swept through Hometown, III, late Friday. Casualties continue under a tornado warning.

This aerial photo shows the path of destruct to mount as wreckage is cleared. Damage is estimated in the millions. The area still is

Kussia

heavier than the earlier five-

ton Vostoks, which carried one

crewman, and the eight-ton Voskhods, one of which carried two

men and the other three crew-

The rocket that put Soyuz-1

into orbit is reported to be a

powerful new type developed and

tested over the last two years.

Soyuz-l ends two years of Soviet

has been less fanfare than was

customary after the launchings

of the Soviet Union's eight pre-

announcers had reported the

launching, carried on with

scheduled programs. There has

been no live television broad-

casts from Sovuz-1 as was the

practice during earlier manned

Komarov did, however, broad-

cast radio greetings to the Sov-

iet people on the celebration of

the 50th anniversary of the

The colonel also used an op-

portunity while flying over

Southeast Asia to broadcast a

statement on the Vietnam war.

courageous Vietnamese people

fighting with dedication against

the bandit aggression of Amer-

ican imperialism for freedom

"My warm greetings to the

Bolshevik Revolution.

ing said,

The Moscow television, after

ceding flights.

Although the launching of

ctivity in manned flight, there

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Moon Race

space and learning how to effectively walk in space so cosmonauts can assemble on orbiting platform. These are expected to

be important goals of upcoming flights this year.

The United States, meanwhile, will probably not attempt to launch any more astronauts in 1967. Defects in America's three-man Apollo moon ship - grimly revealed by the Jan. 27 accident that killed Air Force Lt. Cols. Virgil I, Grissom and Edward H. White II and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee -

will take months to resolve.

For the actual moon trip, the United States plans to use a single Saturn 5 rocket to hurl a three-man Apollo crew to the moon, without first having to assemble a platform in earth

There is evidence the Soviet Union has on the drawing boards a rocket with a thrust greater than the Saturn 5, but not as far along in development as the big U.S. booster. America plans to launch its first Saturn 5 on an unmanned test flight this

summer, perhaps as early as July or August.

The two-year lag in Soviet space flights before Friday's launching of Soyuz 1 was caused by difficulties in developing the new Soviet spaceship and the rocket that orbited it.

The U.S.S.R. had trouble with a nitrogen oxygen breathing mixture on earlier manned Vostok and Voskhod spaceships and is believed to have switched to an oxygen-helium mixture.

The Soviet Union also lags far behind the United States in de-

veloping sophisticated electronic systems that led to the successful rendezvous and docking exercises in the Gemini program. Before committing men to the moon, the Russians also must improve their global tracking and control network which now consists mainly of ships.

the way things are going but they understand I can't do much Rep. Otto E. Passman of Louisiana, who has had some

Accidents side of the road and struck two mail boxes.

Early yesterday morning, a car operated by John T. Gregory 46, of Orwell, Ohio ran off route 27, three miles west of Youngs. ville and struck a guard post. State trooper Edward Shaffer of Warren substation reported damage at \$600 and said the driver had apparently fallen sleep.

At 5 p.m. yesterday, cars operated by Patricia Ann Reed, 18, of 117 Grant st. and Steven C. Swenko, 35, of 119 Second st., Youngsville collided at the intersection of Sill and Eddy streets in Warren.

Borough police estimated damage in the accident at \$190 and indicated neither driver would be charged.

political differences with the President, said he doesn't believe Johnson can be re-elected. "If the war were concluded, he would have the political battle of his life." Passman said. "If it isn't, I don't believe he has a chance."

Rep. F. Edward Hebert of Louisiana, said the war issue "could defeat the President," Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., said law enforcement, racial and other issues will be dominant and "I couldn't give much for the President's chances since these can't be separated from the Vietnam situation,"

California's Rep. George Brown thought the President could lose the election, especially if the GOP opponent took an 'I-will-end-the-war" po-

Rep. George Andrews of Alabama, who favors escalation of the war effort, said that if the conflict isn't resolved one way or another 'LBJ will be defeat-

Expo 67

R. Buckminster Fuller, in association with Fuller & Sadao, Inc., and Geometrics, Inc. The exhibition was designed by Cambridge Seven Associates, Inc.

The exhibits are mounted on various levels resembling giant lilly pads within the dome. These levels are reached by stairs and escalators, including a 125-foot escalator to the space exhibit at the top platform level, nine stories high. On display, suspended from the frame of the dome, are various components of the Mercury, Gemini and Apollo programs. A simulated lunar landscape supports full-size models of Surveyor One and a 250-degree slide show of the U.S. space program is presented.

Visitors also will see exhibits entitled "The American Spirit," consisting of folk art artifacts such as quilts, guitars and cowboy hardware; "American Painting Now," a collection of contemporary paintings up to 53 feet high, suspended on huge sail cloth panels; and "The American Cinema," a grouping of pictures of movie stars and movie props (like the charlot from the 1926 film "Ben Hur").

The exhibit ends with a three-screen, 18-minute color film about children's games entitled "A Time to Play." It was produced by Art Kane, the photographer, and sponsored by the Polaroid Corp.

CITY'S TENSIONS SIMMER

Negro Gangs Bring **Cleveland Crackdown**

(c) N.Y. Times News Service CLEVELAND — This prosperous northern Ohio in-dustrial city has decided to put down its negro street gangs-

the young vandals, arsonists, and looters whose repeated acts of senseless rage have left few persons here opposed to countermeasures.

Community leaders, including many negroes, say they believe a crackdown is overdue.

Cleveland's negroes, many of whom appear to know little of the gang crisis here except that they are often its victims, are being asked to support a program frankly designed to suppress unruly negro youths, and most observers believe their reaction will be crucial.

As city councilman Jack A. Banko put it at a "get tough" meeting of city leaders last week, "if the police have to break a few skulls, what will be the reaction of the people in this (negro ghetto) area?" "Riots?" he asked, "Or will they rise to the occasion and support the police? Let's find

There has been no open test of militance on either side since the city's antigang campaign was announced last week, but many here acknowledge that the words sound tough for a northern community.

To stop the gang crime in the ghetto, Mayor Ralph S. Locher, a Democrat who is expected to seek re-election next fall, ordered the police last Tuesday to "fill every jail in Cleveland, if necessary." Police Chief Richard R. Wagner proposed that city firemen be armed with shotguns against the barrages of rocks and bottles that greet them at frequently set fires in the ghetto.

John N. McCormick, a former agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation who is Cleveland's director of safety, appeared on television to say that he expected charges of police brutality in the campaign and to declare, "I don't care."

Councilman Anthony Garofoli, whose ward includes Murray Hill, an Italian section near Hough Avenue, declared

Camp Olmsted Site of Meet

Yesterday Camp Olmsted was the scene of planning conference at which nine lodges of the Order of the Arrow in northwestern Pennsylvania met to discuss plans for the annual conclave of the group.

About 60 representatives of e lodges decided that the host lodge this year for the 22nd annual Area 3-B meeting would be Gyantwachia Lodge No. 255 of Warren with Jack Biltz, lead-The conclave which will be

held in August has been planned by the boy scouts since last summer. It will consist of discussion groups and like interest groups.

Highlight of the affair will be the Indian dance competition.

Briefly Speaking

ficers for Marshall Larson Post No. 314 of American Legion will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Children smoking cigarettes

and independence," Tass reported the cosmonaut as havin a car on Dan's Chevrolet used car lot at the intersection of Irvine st. and Pennsylvania Tass, which in the past proave. east set the front seat vided a heavy flow of informaablaze. Minor damage was tion on manned space flights, reported to the car after Warhas distributed only a few terse ren firemen extinguished the reports on Soyuz-1 which in Russian means Union,

ready to take action them-selves." And Leo Jackson, one of 10 negroes on Cleveland's 33-member city council, pleaded with Mayor Locher to summon the National Guard now. Locher replied that there was no emergency.

But many Cleveland officials believe the city is headed for an early repetition of the Hough District riots last July, in which four persons died. Many support the anticrime campaign but say it is too late.

Bertram E. Gardner, a negro former official of the Young Men's Christian Association who heads the Cleveland Community Relations Board, said in an interview that he was advising negro groups to "forget this police brutality business, and if the cops have to use a little force, look up at the stars,

The race relations director them to loot and throw rocks.

growing spark in the negro community which may end the community's acceptance of violence by negro kids, and thus remove the base from which they operate. If the community won't

stand for it, it will stop."

But although Cleveland's conventional civil rights movement is, by wide consensus, dispersed and discredited by the negro violence here, there are still those who worry about the youthful targets of the city's pacification plan and oppose it.

According to the police, the marauding gangs comprise only a few hundred teen-age school dropouts, led on a "pick-up, spur-of the moment basis" by no more than 20 to 30 black nationalist extremists who have filled the civil rights leadership void. But when the hard core gangs form, police of ficials said, other youths join

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Birth Report Warren General

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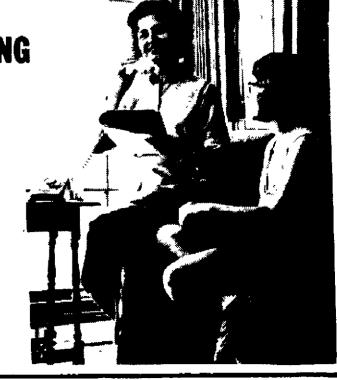
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Adenauer Rites Prompt Summit

Communist world, including President Johnson, began assembling here last night to pay tribute to the late Konrad Aden-

The funeral on Tuesday of the former West German Chancellor, who died April 19, is shaping up as a symbolic demonstration of the western unity that he strove for through much On hand will be two heads of

state, President de Gaulle and

Weather Elsewhere

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Circus in June

Seattle, clear

Tampa, cloudy

Washington, clear Winnipeg, clear (M-Missing)

Erie's 18th annual Zem Zem Shrine Circus acclaimed the "greatest outdoor circus pageant' of the nation will start on June 21. Nine performances will take place in the Academy Stadium there.

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(c) N.Y. Times News Service President Johnson, 11 heads of BONN—Leaders of the non-government, including Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain, Premier Aldo Moro of Italy and Chancellor Josef Klaus of Austria, as well as 17 foreign ministers.

As if to underline the continuing division of Europe, the chiefs of Communist parties from six east European countries were gathering 350 miles east of Bonn in Karlovy Vary, Czechoslovakia.

Under the leadership of the Soviet party chief, Leonid Brezhnev, they and other European Communists begin a fourday conference on European security today.

It appeared that of the Communist governments only the Soviet Union would send an official representative to the Adenauer state funeral. He is Semyon Zarapkin, the Soviet ambassador to the Federal Re-

Among the first of the official mourners to arrive was Dr. Nahum Goldman, president of the Jewish World Congress, His presence was an acknowledgement of Adenauer's great efforts to make restitution on behalf of the German people to the Jewish victims of Nazism.

Massive security precautions were being enforced to protect the visiting statesmen. Virtually the whole 10,000-man police force of the state of North-Rhine - Westphalia was mobil-

A dozen Secret Service men in black raincoats had arrived Washington Friday to screen the routes President Johnson will travel and to pre-

pare for his arrival. Johnson is staying in Plittersdorf at the home of Martin Hillenbrand, minister of the United States embassy. It was the house occupied by President Kennedy during his visithere in

A threat to the life of President Johnson was described in the text of a note published by a German newspaper, the Kolner Stadt-Anzeiger. The German security police were studying the handwriting for clues. The note, written on a piece of newspaper, said an assassina. tion attempt was being planned. Johnson is scheduled to meet President Heinrich Lubke of West Germany this morning and to call on the Adenauer family

to offer condolences. A brief talk between President Johnson and de Gaulle has not been ruled out despite sharp differences between Washington and Paris. However, the French leader is to be here for less than eight hours and he has said that his presence will be devoted entirely to the funeral of Adenauer, a longtime friend.



GUARD AGAINST LOOTERS

which tore through Oak Lawn, III., the hardest men using walkie talkies, secured the disaster hit area in Friday's tornadoes that claimed 51 scene against looters.

This was the scene in the path of the hurricane lives and injured hundreds. National Guards-

U.S. Jets Shot Down MIG During Attack on Steel Mill

SIAGON (AP) - U.S. Air Force Phantom jets shot down one Communist MIG21 and probably knocked down another in an aerial encounter yester. day during an American air attack on a North Vietnamese steel mill 30 miles north of

The definite kill was the 40th MIG shot down by U.S. planes in the air war over North Viet-

The U.S. Command reported

Averican losses, but a Hanoi broadcast claimed one U.S. plane was downed about 50 miles north of the Red capital Sunday and that two others were shot down Saturday in the central areas of North Vietnam. In other air action, eight-engine B52 bombers hammered Communist positions in and around the demilitarized zone, the buffer area dividing the two Vietnams. The area has become a route for infiltration of Communist troops seeking to seize control of South Vietnam's

northernmost province.
Credited with the definite MIG kill were Maj. Robert An. derson, of Tulsa, Okla., command pilot of one Phantom, and his crewman, Capt, Fred Kjer of Allen, Neb. They reported their Sparrow missile hit the enemy plane just behind the cockpit. They saw the MIG crash into the ground and burst

dodge a Communist surface-toair missile (SAM), which exploded 200 yards from their plane. The probable kill was credited to the lead plane of the flight, general areas. which was assigned to fly protective cover for the bombing

planes. The B52s hit inside the demilitarized zone Saturday night, aiming their tons of bombs at suspected enemy infiltration routes, a bivouac area and supply point about 18 miles in from

the South China Sea. On Sunday morning, the big jets, some of which are based in Thailand and others on Guam, bombed similar targets just south of the zone about 11 miles in from the coast.

Work Session Conducted by

Summer Theatre Warren Summer Theatre, despite cold and gusty weather, got off to a good start this past weekend with the first of a series

of spring cleaning sessions at the new theater in Scandia, About a dozen workers turned out to move farm machinery, tote hay and lug boards. Work sessions will be held again from 1 to 5 p.m. this coming Saturday and Sunday.

The theater will open for a 10week season beginning June 28.

Communist guerrillas and North Vietnamese army regulars have been reported massing for a southern drive in these

Help for Alcoholics

LONDON (AP) - Representatives of four religious denominations - Anglican, Roman Catholic, Methodist and Presbyterian-have decided to ask the British Council of Churches to appoint an ecclesiastical committee to strengthen the church's role in the treatment

and care of alcoholics. The committee would be associated with the National Council on Alcoholism and eventually, it is hoped, with an International Council Churches in Sweden, Holland and Switzerland are reported to have agreed in principle to the formation of such a group. It is estimated there are nearly half a million alcoholics in

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Speaking of Papandreou, the spokesman said, "Andreas is very healthy, in perfect, perfect health. No one who was arrested was harmed in any way." Papandreou, 48, and his 80-year-old father, former antimo-

> ers of the new military regime, along with about 8,000 others. But Panayiotis Canellopoulos, the right wing premier arrested along with other political party leaders in the first hours of the coup, has been freed,

narchist Premier George

Papandreou, still were prison-

ATHENS, Greece (AP) --King Constantine was forced by

the Greek army to approve the

military takeover of this Atlan-

tic alliance nation or lose his

crown, informed sources said

At the same time, a spokes-

man denied reports that An-

dreas Papandreou, the coun-

try's most controversial left-

wing leader, or any other politi-

cal figure was hurt when the

ariny seized power in the light-

The spokesman also denied

rumors of discord between the

army, navy and air force and

said that to squelch such reports

air force planes were ordered to fly continuously around Greece

to demonstrate there is no inter-

service conflict.

ning midnight coup Friday,

yesterday.

The new regime was moving swiftly to put on an appearance of returning normalcy. But though the nation was

Blood Bank Donors

The recent list of local donors at the Red Cross Blood Bank included Warren Check of Warren and Harold Wilson of Clarendon, five gallon donors; Kenneth Maze of Warren, four gallons; Laurel J. . hitmore of Warren, three gallons; and Paul W. Myers of Warren and Mrs. Genevieve Phillips of Youngsville, two gallons, One gallon donors were, Cecil Cooper, James Gibson, Michael Kotmaier, Jerry Lauffenburger, Mrs. Edna MacLees and Joseph Manfrey, all of Warren. There were 37 new donors.

amid fear that the Friday coup might be just the first stage of further turmoil.

Approve Army — or Else

Constantine's Choice:

A few shots shattered the early morning curfew hours in Athens yesterday. Armed troops still guarded some strategic points

Yet to be heard from for the first time since the military seized power was the king him-

The reports on the king's role supported a growing impression in diplomatic circles abroad that the army had decided be-

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outwardly calm rumors swirled fore consulting him that it would strike.

Such reports were being discussed more freely as tension dissipated under the bright spring sun. Thousands of Athenians returned to their customary sidewalk cafe tables and other thousands drove into the country on picnics.

Traffic was moving almost normally, telephone service resumed and travel abroad was back to normal. Three of Athens' six morning newspapers published limited and censored editions.

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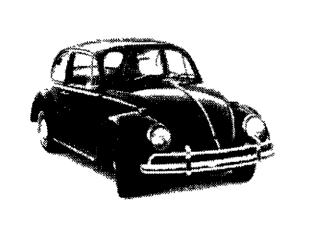
It appears necessary again to refute rumors being spread around that, should I be elected Commissioner of Warren County, I would continue to carry on my full practice as a veterinarian.

On the contrary, right now I am in negotiation with a June graduate of Cornell University School of Veterinarian Medicine to come to Warren County to take over the large animal work of my practice, which is the timeconsuming work of a veterinarian.

This will leave me entirely free to devote full attention, day or night, to carrying out the important business of Warren County government, should I be elected your County Commissioner.

David K. Rice

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For the want of a nail, the shoe

For the want of a shoe, the horse was lost - -This age-old admonition should

have special meaning to Warren County residents now that the Kinzua Dam is operational and the prospects of developing a profitable recreational economy is at hand.

It is the "nail" of immediate interest and concern that will eventually lead to the "horse" of ultimate success. Or the lack of it that will rob us of a golden opportunity.

Because this is a fact, county leaders should be paying close attention to those things that advance or hinder our progress.

The development of recreational facilities at the dam site are presently behind visitor demand, and a close check of the planning schedule indicates they may still be behind the overall demand ten years hence.

Yet this is not as alarming as to learn that some of our established facilities are to be lost at the

height of our transitional effort. Two areas at Chapman Dam have been closed to recreational uses

that have served adequately for the past few years. One is the camp ing area reserved for use by boy scouts, the other is the overflow camping. Both have been closed by the Department of Health.

The scout area, where hundreds of youthful enthusiasts have camped each year, will be closed because there is no water well at the site and sanitary facilities are inadequate.

The overflow camping area, a temporary haven for the stranded camper, will be closed because there is no water well at this location.

Either of these areas could continue their usefulness if the small amount of money needed to drill the two wells and construct the "outhouse" at the scout area was available. But the requisitions lanquish in Harrisburg files.

Neither constitute a critical threat to our overall recreational potential but each in their own way is important to our recreational future. They deserve community-backed action to preserve them.

By providing the necessary "nail" our civic leaders may have the "shoe" and even the "horse."

JAMES RESTON

Percy a 'Hot' Little Guy

WASHINGTON-The hottest political article in the Republican party here these days is the junior senator from Blinois, Charles Percy.

"Keep your eye on the little guy," the pros are saying, and it might not be a had tip. For

Percy has clearly jumped out ahead of the new pack of progressive Republi. cans elected to the Sen• ate last November, and in the present divided and

Reston

depleted state of the G.O.P., almost anything can happen. He came up the other day with one of the few new ideas in the field of housing since the invention of indoor plumbing. He wants to create a private non-profit national home ownership foundation authorized to issue up to \$2 billion in federally muaranteed debentures for the building of low-cost

This created something of a almost every major public hous. ing bill for low income families since the 1930's. They rejected President Johnson's fair housing bill in 1955. They opposed the Johnson rent supplement proposals in the present Congress, and not since the days of Sen. Robert Taft have they shown much interest in the principle of a decent home in a decent neighborhood for every

(c) N. Y. Times News Service ed here Percy has been working tion, get help from the federal industriously on the appalling problems of the cities and arguing that his party will never regain the executive power until it demonstrates that it has the programs and the will to deal with

the urban revolution. Finally, Percy not only worked out a housing plan that would really make the federal government a junior partner in a privately-financed low-cost building program of vast proportions, but he handled it in Washington as if he had been around for vears.

After all, the Senate does not like uppity new members who start off, not only with a maiden speech, but with a major program for dealing with one of the country's main problems. Accordingly he prepared the way cautiously by calling personally on the leaders of both parties in the Senate and all the elders of the chamber who have responsibility and authority in this field.

He talked it over in the House as well. He saw that the correspondents of the principal newspapers, television networks and news magazines were stir in Washington for several well briefed in advance, and reasons. In the first place, the presented it on the floor on the Republicans have opposed behalf of 36 senators of both behalf of 36 senators of both parties reaching from Tower of Texas to Javits of New York, which is quite a distance.

Under Percy's plan, autonomous non-profit associations would be set up by business, labor, education and religious leaders in each community. These associations would have the help of a technical assistance service, financed by the federal government. The homebuyer would purchase his house Second, ever since he arriv- from the community organiza-

government in paying the interest costs on his mortgage, and might contribute his own labor to the project in lieu of a

down payment. No doubt there will be many objections to this plan. For one thing, it is not clear that it would deal with the unemployed and the broken families living on welfare in the very worst of the slums.

But that is not the immediate point. The main thing political. ly is that Percy has come into the Senate with new ideas on at least one of the major issues of the day, and meanwhile is taking a lively part in the television and party debates on the

future of his party. He will not go far on his sense of humor, but he is a handsome and attractive television personality, full of confidence and energy, intelligent enough to recognize the lack of genius in the Senate and shrewd enough

not to show it.

This may very well put him in the running for the vice presidential nomination on a ticket with Nixon or Rockefeller; he should not be ruled out merely because he has the ability to do the job. Or if Romney or Nixon cannot get a majority in a stalemated convention, he could even wind up with the brass ring.

It is, of course, slightly preposterous to talk about Percy for the White House before he has even had time to find his way out of the tunnels in the Capitol, but this is a preposterous age. Percy is a new figure in a slightly tarnished caste, and he could benefit by the lack of enthusiasm for everybody else.

MASON DENISON

The 'Code of Ethics'

HARRISBURG—The question of whether there should be 2 "code of ethics" for Pennsylvania's lawmaking brood is not new; it's been in and out of the Legislature for years and newspapers across the state have hammered the need for such a code for

years. A resolution proposing "study" swich a need the cleared House of Representatives in February and

finally wasre- Denison ported out of Senate committee ready for full Senate action when Legislature returns the week of May 1 following its current Jewish holiday observance. The "study," which is all the resolution proposes, is a far cry from actual and final enactment of a code—although as proponents insist: at least it's a

start. The one point too often overlooked or forgotten is the fact that a legislative study, review or what-have-you, too frequently winds up in the legislative

Or, such studies offfimes produce nothing more than suggestions and clap-trap reports or perhaps a middle-of-the-road course of action that means nothing in the final analysis. Such was the case a few years ago when in a series of articles

this column exposed the "Philadelphia traffic ticket racket"the practice of placing traffic violation citations against upstate motorists who weren't in Philadelphia on the date cited (one woman was even busy having a baby when cited for overparking in the Quaker City!). In the legislative uproar that followed, an "investigation" was duly authorized, even over the standing solid opposition of the Philadelphia legislative

What happened? A "study" was duly made of the situation, and the then Attorney General sat down with Philadelphia officials to iron out the mess. A "new" system would be developed to preclude such "er-

rors"-and that was that. For a while the lay-it-on-the-

upstaters practice subsided but within a year it started rearing boneyard, dusty, yellowed with its ugly red tag once more,

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so much so that today many an irate upstate lawmaker finds himself firing off letter after letter to Philadelphia's traffic people demanding the lifting of citations against constituents. Two examples, to illustrate the point, of lawmakers who have reached the point of consider. able irk with Philadelphia: Rep. John Laudadio, Westmoreland County and Rep. Harvey P. Mur-

ray, Jr., Snyder County. The point is, the very same procedure is possible in the case of the "study" legislation (should the resolution be cleared finally by the Senate when it returns next month) now mincing through legislative chan-

Rep. Robert C. Wise, Lycoming County, unquestionably hit the legislative nail on the head when he warned last week that, "If we want to enact a mandatory code at this session of the Legislature, the time to act is ποw."

Mr. Wise has introduced such a bill which would flatly set up code-not authorize a study of the question.

There's a touch of irony in the whole thing in view of the fact that both Republican and Democratic platforms (adopted last fall in anticipation of the gubernatorial campaign) proclaimed that such a "code of ethics" should be enacted.

A code has already been adopted by the Legislature for the executive branch-but the Legislature has yet to act in behalf of itself on this score.

The "study" in all probability will be upcoming inasmuch as a study is time-consuming and usually harmless, but pressure is needed to bring about an actual code this session!

RUSSELL BAKER

Man Who Became a Committee

(c) N. Y. Times News Service WASHINGTON-Invitations to the right parties were no longer coming in. Clearly it was time to see Dr. Hugo Whipsnade, specialist in political unthink.

"Hm," murmured the professor, "so you think your political unthink is

getting a little rusty, eh? A common comthese days with all dramatic advances new unthought. Tell me what social group you want to be

Baker recognized in as a really right-unthinking fellow. Reactionary? Conserva-

tive? Texan?** "Pve always had a weakness for being thought of as liberal, doctor. It always sounded so open-minded being a liberal, like I was really out front there with the goodhearted humanity loving crowd that was going to build the millenium right after

the next cocktail party." "Every man to his own ego satisfaction," said the doctor.

"Tell me your symptoms." "Well, the last time I went out-this was five or six months ago-I was there with all these really right talkers, when one of them turns to me and says, and what are you.' 'I'm a liberal,' I said. The rest of the evening I'm totally reject-

ed. I haven't been invited anywhere since." "Of course not," said Dr.

Whipsnade. "I don't understand it. It's as if everybody suspects me loving humanity any of not

more." "Relax," said the doctor, "all you need is a dose of new jargon, but first of all we'll have to take out some of the old." "But I love my old jargon, doctor. 'Fighting liberalism.' Economic royalists.' 'Dignity of man.' With jargon like that I can talk for hours without

ever having to decide what I'm

not thinking about."

"There's where you've made your mistake," said the doctor, taking a syringe from the cabinet. "If you were interested in shining among the conservatives, you could let your jargon grow moss on it and be none the worse. That's what makes the conservatives so civilized. They are perfectly satisfied with the unthought that was good enough for grandfather, but that crowd you want to stay in with insists on changing the jargon every week. I suppose it's because they're

inserted the The doctor syringe and delicately extracted the word "liberal" from his patient's jargon bank. Then he wrote a word on a piece of paper and handed it across the desk, "Use this word six times a day for the next three weeks, and I think you'll find that you'll be resentering the most chic circles of political uplift," he

The patient looked at the word and saw that it was "committed."

"What's this!" he demanded. "You're not going to have me put away?**

"Nonsense," said the doctor. "It is the new good-guy word in your unthink group. 'Liberal' now means 'bad guy.' That's why I have removed it."

"And to get back into the group, all I have to do is say committed."

"Ideally," said the doctor, "you should have people say of you, he is committed.' When that happens, and word gets about that you have "made a commitment, your return to a gratifying sense of moral superiority should follow quite rapid-

"But what am I supposed to get committed to?

"What a silly question! When you were a liberal, you didn't feel that you had to be liberal about anything in particular, did you? The comfort derived from feeling the word snugly wrapped about you. It is the same with being 'committed.' In political unthink nothing much changes but the words."

"Is that right? Let me hear you say it, doc." "What? 'Committed'?"

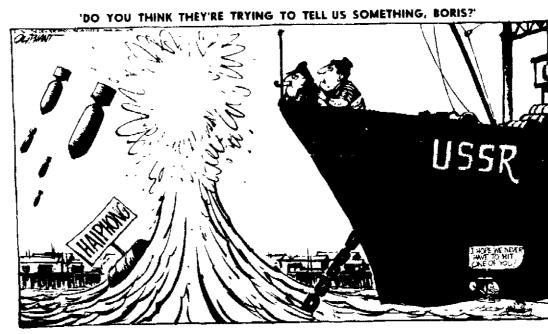
"Yeh. Go ahead and say it about me. I want to see what it does for me." "But it sounds so foolish coming from a rational man,"

"Please, doc." "Oh, all right. You are a committed man." "Hm. Not bad. I'm beginning to feel superior already.'

"It hardly ever fails."

"But what do I say when people ask me what I am. I can't say, 'I'm a committed,' can I?" "People who unthink of themselves as 'committed' don't ask such questions of each other," the doctor said.

"But suppose one should?" Dr. Whipsnade thought awhile. "H anyone should," he sald at length, "why don't you tell them, 'I'm a committee.' It might make someoody think."



JACK ANDERSON

NavyPutsDetailsUnderWraps

WASHINGTON—The Navy is carefully sitting on all details regarding the "Caine Mutiny" aboard the U.S.S. Vance in Vietnamese waters which resulted in the removal of Commander Marcus Arnheiter as skipper after junior of ficers had kept a "Captain's Madness Log"

on him. The case could become as intriguing as Herman Wouk's celebrated novel. It involves the sensitive relations between a commander and his men in wartime; charges by them that he required Catholic officers to attend Protestant religious services and declared candy unfit in order to feed it to Vietnamese children; together with charges by him that he

had to transfer the Vance from Anderson a pleasure ship to a war ship. Anderson Commander Arnheiter's "relief for cause" has now been reviewed by Rear Admiral Walter M. Baumberger, former commander of the Cruiser Destroyer Force in the Pacific, and has been filed under "for official use only." This column, however, has examined Baumberger's review, together with other summaries of the case, and can report on the principal charges against Arnheiter which his junior officers con-

1. Opening fire on shore targets without "a preplanned fire mission" in violation of combat directives. Admiral Baumberger acknowledged that, on at least one occasion, the Vance's shore bombardment "did not fall strictly within the rules of engagement."

sidered to be evidence of madness.

2. Arming a pleasure speedboat with a machinegun and using it to draw enemy fire, thus enabling the Vance to spot gun emplacements. While he had indeed armed the speedboat and had used it to board suspicious junks, the charge that he had used it as a decoy was found to "completely without credible foundation." 3. Temporarily abandoning the ship's whale

boat at night to pursue three unidentified junks, which he later towed back to the area where the whale boat had been left. Concluded Ad. miral Baumberger: "Since the mission of Vance included pursuit and search of unidentified craft in its area, the evidence of record does not indicate that Vance's departure from its whale boat in this instance was improper." 4. Giving canned milk, fruit juices, and bread

out of the ship's stores to hungry refugees and declaring candy "unfit for use" in order to distribute it among the children. Declared Admiral Baumberger: "While surveying the candy as 'unfit for use' was improper, the inneed the sensation of constant- sistence by Lieutenant Commander Arnheiter ly unthinking new unthoughts." that food and candy be provided under the circumstances was justified and should not be

5. Arnheiter violated Navy rules by bringing liquor on board for beverage purposes and that the use of sherry on gourmet dishes "upgraded the etiquette and tastes of the wardroom officers."

6. Saving himself \$1.85 by changing the accounting system for the officers' mess. Admiral Baumberger found: "The circumstances described do not indicate that the commanding officer was motivated in this instance by a desire to save himself \$1.85."

7. Operating a "boner box," into which of. ficers were obliged to deposit 25 cents for each minor infraction. Some \$30 was collected, which was used to buy cigars for the officers. In this case, Baumberger agreed that the "honer box" should have been discontinued if it was

resented by the officers. Baumberger acknowledged that Arnheiter "exhibited a lack of tact and good judgment in his attempt to achieve commendable goals" and that "many of his methods were not understood and,

thus, not supported by some of his subordinates." The admiral recommended that Arnheiter not be returned to the Vance but be given command of another destroyer "to provide an opportunity for reassessment of his abilities." However, two other admirals, Thomas S. King Jr., commander of the Cruiser Destroyer Flotilla 11 and Donald G. Irvine, who succeeded King, had previously relieved Arnheiter on the ground that the allegations against him, if true, would have impaired the safety of his ship in combat. Since the Navy first had to choose between supporting Arnheiter, a lieutenant commander, or two admirals, the Navy backed the admirals; and when Admiral Baumberger came along with his subsequent findings, which contradicted the other two admirals, he was overruled. As the record now stands, Arnheiter was relieved for "gross lack of good judgment and lack of ability to command and lead people."

Vice President Humphrey has quietly warned the White House that the nation soon may be confronted with a serious food shortage unless U.S. farmers are encouraged by higher subsidies to grow more food.

He has pointed out that both the corn and wheat crops for 1967 will fall below original forecasts, a drought still threatens food production in the Southwest, most people realize reserves of both wheat and feed grains are below the safety

For example, there is less than a month's supply of feed grain on hand. This means farmers will be paying more for the grain they feed their livestock. This in turn will boost the price of beef and pork.

JIM BISHOP

Like Making Love by Phone

One morning I sat with President Dwight D. Eisenhower in his office and he said he was studying economics. "Man named Feldman comes in three times a week to teach me," he said. I told him I assumed that all Presidents of the

United States understood econom. ics. said patiently, "had a military career. A general buys nothing. just requisitions."

True. When he needs a

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Bishop tanks, he hasn't time to ask for bids. So, on company time, President Eisenhower studied the value of a buck. I may have been the only citizen in the country who understood the subject less. All I knew was that if there was \$17 in the bank, the Bishops were solvent. If not, we were in hock again.

I began to study economics. It's as dull as making love by phone. Still, I stayed with it and now I have a smattering of ignorance. For example, I know that there are working dollars and non-working. The working dollar can be used in a business, or invested in savings bonds or blue-chip stocks, and it grows. The non-working dollar is the one you sink into a house or a car. It earns nothing and requires more dollars to keep it alive.

There are schools of economic philosophy, each vehe-mently opposed to all the others. All of them believe in a tranquilizer called prosperity, but none of them, to my knowledge, explains that true prosperity is an ever-expanding economy, which means that one must earn more and ever more to remain prosperous, Anything

less, like doing only as well as last year, is disastrous. Others subscribe to a theory of governmental economics that proclaims that the more you spend, the more money will

son or a government, can't make the grade unless he is in debt. A few call it deficit spending. My father says it's a studious way of becoming a bum.

At this moment in history, the United States of America is at its most prosperous, More people are working, fewer are loafing, than ever before. The salaries are higher, so are the fringe benefits and the retirement funds. The average American lives richer than anyone else in the world. The spiral of inflation runs a little better than 3 per cent a year, but his income runs ahead of it. One of the nebulous figures

concerns Gross National Product. GNP is what this country produces in a year in goods and services. At the turn of the century, it amounted to \$74,500,000,000. In 1965, it had climbed to \$614 billion and a half. It has gone up since then. The goodness of this land and

its people can be measured in other ways. In 1900, America produced 10,188,000 long tons of steel. In 1965, it was 117,-129,000. In oil, the figure went from 63,621,000 barrels to 2, 848,514,000. In electricity, America went from five million kilowatt hours to over one bil-At the turn of the century,

Detroit turned out 4,192 automobiles. In 1965, this figure, including trucks and buses, had leaped to 11,000,000. There may be a year-and this is one ---when the consumer will buy fewer automobiles. The family car is no longer a luxury item: it's a necessity. So we save nothing by postponing the purchase, because the jalopy becomes a year older, is worth less, and new cars next year will cost more.

We have more and more people, who need more and more goods and services. In 1900, we had 76,212,168 people. Today it hovers around 195,000. 000. They require bread and meat and cereals and a roof, a car, furniture, a t.v. set, jobs

come back. Others go further; and financing. The domestic they preach that anyone, a per- market expands every day. Wall Street is not a good economic fever chart, because investors speculate in stocks. When prices climb to a point beyond true worth in relation to price and earnings, the market will sag. It has a graph that looks like a two-man saw. When the great depression of 1929 arrived, Herbert Hoover knew that the country was sound,

but the people didn't.

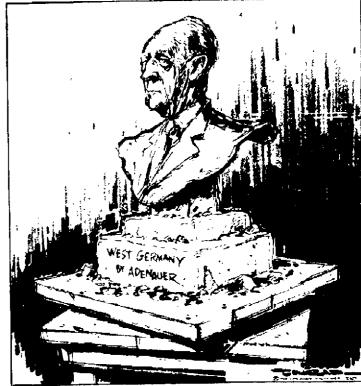
Part of our national health is in foreign trade; a good part of it. The U.S. exports everything from heavy machinery to seeds; in return, we buy many items from other nations, ranging from Swiss watch movements to oil to tea and coffee. We try to sell more than we buy.

Each year, the number of farmers grows less, but, with modern machinery, our farm products increase. In 1900, we produced less than 14 billions of dollars in corn and wheat. Two years ago, it was \$23,300,000,000.

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you have to pay? A. The amount depends on

Tomorrow: Indirect costs of



SYLVIA PORTE<u>R</u>

Can You Afford a Divorce?

"What is the difference in cost between a Mexican and a Reno divorce?" "What proportion of my salary

will I be expected to pay in ali-"How much do divorce lawyers charge today?**

typical of questions you send every month and for understandable reasons. Well over 425,000 Ameri. c an couples

Porter get a

divorce this year-about one divorce for every four mar-riages in 1967—and a similar number will take the first steps toward divorce. The financial aspects are of crucial impor-

I have, therefore, put some of your most frequently - asked questions on the direct and indirect costs of divorce to Judge Morris Ploscowe, New York University law professor, author and nationally-known authority on the cost of divorce in the U.S. today. In today's and tomorrow's columns I'll give you Judge Ploscowe's answers to these questions.

Q. How much do divorce lawyers charge today?

A. Assuming only a minimum of negotiation in the basic separation agreement between divorcing husband and wife, the basis for the divorce contract itself, legal fees for those in the \$10,000-\$20,000 income bracket are likely to run between \$500 and \$2,500 for each lawyer. The lawyer representing the party who may be opposing the divorce will probably get the larger share.

For those in lower income brackets, legal fees are likely to be in the \$250-500 range for each lawyer, while for those in the very high income brackets, says Ploscowe, "lawyers often charge whatever the traffic will bear." Their fees in these topincome cases may run as high as \$100,000 or more. All these amounts will soar if negotiations are complex and drawn-

Note: In addition, some states may require a third lawyer to represent any children involved.

Q. How much does a Mexican divorce cost? A. Let's say you are a resi-

dent of New York and plan to get a divorce in Juarez, Mexico. You'll probably pay a total of \$250 to \$350 for lawyers to represent both spouses. This is in addition, of course, to the legal fees you have already paid to draw up a separation agreement (which, as stated above, can run into many thousands.) The round-trip air fare between New York and El Paso, Texas is \$221.80, and with overnight hotel expenses, taxis and other costs, the total will probably reach at least \$300.

Q. How much does a Reno divorce cost?

A. Again, assuming you'll fly from New York, the round trip economy air fare to Reno is \$290.20. Living costs for the six weeks you are required to reside in Reno will probably run another \$600. Legal fees are likely to total between \$500 and \$750, a minimum of \$350 for the spouse who makes the trip and \$150 for the other spouse. So the total for a New \$1.400.

Q. How much alimony will

the number and ages of the children, the financial status of the wife (e.g., whether she is working and at what salary and the size of her own independent wealth), and the financial status of the husband. Typically, the husband will pay between 20 and 50 per cent of his salary in alimony and, if the divorce contract contains an escalator clause, the payment will rise if and when his salary rises,

divorce.

Weekend Baseball Fairly's 5 RBIs Pace Dodgers Over Cards Postponed; Three Events Slated Today

weather caused the postpone-ment of the Warren Area High until Friday, when Sheffield and School-Girard doubleheader and Warren Beverage tryout camp Knights' oval for a triangular on Saturday and yesterday's exhibition contest between the Beveragemen and Mt. Jewett. Dragon Head Coach Bob Kucher is attempting to re-schedule the twinbill with Girard for this Saturday. The Blue and White nine travels to Erie today for a contest with Cathedral Prep. Roy Swanson, who turned in a no-hit, no-run performance for Warren last Thursday, will be on the mound for the Dragons. Wednesday, the Kuchermen host Erie Strong Vincent in a 4 p.m. game at War Memorial Field.

The Beverage tryout camp will also be held Saturday, the starting time depending on Girard's decision to play the doubleheader with Warren.

The Mt. Jewett-Warren Beverage tilt will be played Sunday afternoon at 1:30.

Warren's track and field team is at Titusville today for a makeup of last Friday's rained out event. Tomorrow the Dragon thinclads host Corry and will entertain Oil City here on Fri-

Youngsville's cunder squad hosts Townville tomorrow and

Wildcat Team Being Formed

A baseball team is being formed in the Sheffield area to be known as the "Ludlow Wildcats." The club will be a member of the Mc-Kean-Elk County League and will play all its home games at Wildcat Park in Ludlow.

Any players in the War. ren Youngsville-Sheffield-Russell - Sugar Grove area interested in playing with the team are urged to attend a tryout camp next Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Wildcat Park. The club will open loop play on Sunday, May 7.

Bill Harper Fires Second No-Hitter

Bill Harper, the Westminster College hurler slated to play with Warren Beverage this sum. mer, turned in his second straight no-hit, no-run game for the Titans last Friday for a 1-

Harper, a 6'2" junior from Clearfield, struck out 11 Grove City batters and extended his hitless inning streak to 20. His first no-hitter came a week ago against Hiram Col-

weekend's wet, cold Bradford Central Christian on Tidioute will travel to the

> meet. The WAHS golf team meets Corry at Conewango Valley Country Club course today, then travels to Randolph. N.Y., on Thursday.

Athletic Advance

Today TRACK

Warren at Titusville, 4 p.m.

BASEBALL Warren at Erie Prep, 4 p.m.

GOLF Corry at Warren, 4 p.m. at

City Softball League, 8:30 p. m. at American Legion.

> Tomorrow TRACK

Corry at Warren, 4 p.m. Townville at Youngsville 4

Wednesday

BASEBALL Erie Strong Vincent at War-ren, 4 p.m. War Memorial Field.

MEETINGS Warren Sports Boosters Track Clinic, 8 p.m. at WAHS

gymnasium. Upper Allegheny Valley Hot Stove League, 7:30 p.m. at Warren County Dairy.

Thursday GOLF Warren at Randolph, N.Y., 4

Friday TRACK

Oil City at Warren, 4 p.m. Dradford CC at Youngsville. Sheffield and Tidioute at Eisenhower, 4 p.m.

Saturday BASEBALL Warren Beverage tryout camp at War Memorial Field. Time

to be announced. Sunday BASEBALL

Mt. Jewett vs. Warren Beverage (exhibition), 1:30 p.m. at War Memorial Field. Ludlow Wildcats tryout, 1:30 at Wildcat Park in Ludlow. 94.



MASTER OF THE METS

Philadelphia Phillies Larry Jackson follows through as he pitches to Cleon Jones of the New York Mets, who tries to bunt. Jackson defeated the Mets for the 17th straight time Saturday, 4-3 to tie Jaun Marichai of the Giants as the most rentless master of the Mets in the Major Leagues. Yesterday, the Phils swept a doubleheader from the New Yorkers, 10-6 and 3-1.

STAY ALIVE ON 117-109 VICTORY

Warriors Overcome 76er Lead in Fourth Quarter

AP SPORTS WRITER

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The San Francisco Warriors came from 13 points behind in the final period yesterday and defeated the Philadelphia 76ers 117. 109 to stave off elimination in the best of 7 National Basketball Association championship

Tom Meschery, veteran pro-front court man, led the Warriors' spectacular comeback with an 11-point performance in the fourth quarter before he fouled out.

Trailing 96.84 as the final period started, before a partisan crowd of 10,229, the Warriors ran off 10 straight points after a free throw by Philadelphia's Chet Walker, slicing the margin to 97.94 with nine minutes re-

maining.
Hal Greer, with 20 points, Philadelphia's first scored field goal of the fourth quarter at the 8:31 mark. Wilt Chamberlin followed with another bucket that pushed the 76ers to a seven-point lead at 101-

again at 105 before San Francis. they managed only 13 points. co went ahead to stay and sent the series back to the West Coast for the sixth game to-

Philadelphia's Luke Jackson fouled Nate Thurmond with the score tied at 105, and when the 76ers protested too vigorously, a technical foul was added, Bar. ry, who topped the Warriors with 36 points, converted the technical, and Thurmond made one of two to give the Warriors a 107-105 advantage, with 2:06 remaining.

The Warriors outscored the 76ers 10-4 to lock up their second victory against three defeats in the series.

Thurmond, the Warriors' 6foot-11 center, outplayed Chamberlin for the first time in the series, controlling the boards kor the Western Division cham-

The 76ers, who appeared to have the championship in their hip pocket as they moved to a 13-point advantage with a late third period drive, came apart

The Eastern champions collected only three field goals on 17 shots in the last 12 minutes, as the Warriors' defenders swarmed all over them.

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Total fouls—San Francisco 29, Philadel-Attendance 10,229.

Bowling

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Sunday Mixed League — Gene Brecht 226—576; Bob Denardi 195-556; John Sandstrom 191-526; Connie Reichardt 178-487; Donnia Smith 167 - 467; Daisy Bailey 161-454.

Erie Arca Beverage **Tryouts This Week**

Tryouts for the Warren Beverage Baseball Club for the Erie area will be conducted at Glenwood Park at 5:30 p.m. today. Wednesday and Friday by Manager Bill LaRosa.

All players in Erie and surrounding communities who would like to play for the three. time NBC State Champions are urged to attend the tryouts. City Softballers

Meeting Tonight

meet at 8:30 tonight at the American Legion. League officials and members are urged to attend.

Major League **Standings**

Yesterday's Results California 9-2, Cleveland 6-1, firs game 12 minugs. Minnesota 4, Detroit 2 Washington 5, Chicago 1 Baltimore 5-7, Kansas City 2-8 New York 7, Boston 5

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Buccos; Tribe Drops Pair

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ron Fairly drove in five runs with a double and homer, leading the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 9-3 victory over St. Louis yester.

Fairly's homer with two aboard in the fourth inning was the first by a Dodger in nine games this year. Left-hander Claude Osteen

checked the Cards on tenhits to gain his second victory in three decisions.

The Dodgers went ahead 3-1 with three runs in the third against loser Ray Washburn, Fairly's two-run double keying the rally.

Ron Hunt and Lou Johnson drove Washburn from the mound with fourth-inning singles before Fairly homered off reliever Joe Hoerner.

Lou Brock, who had three of the Cardinals' hits, singled home a run in the third. Orlando Cepeda stroked a run-scoring single in the Cards' two-run

Cubs-Pirates
CHICAGO (AP) — Rookle
Norm Gigon's first major
league hit—a three—run homer
in the fifth inning—helped pow—
er the Chicago Cubs to a 7-3 vic—
tory over Pittsburgh vester tory over Pittsburgh yester-

Gigon hit his homer off Juan Pizarro who was making his first start for the Pirates.

The Cubs overcame a 2-0 deficit when they scored four unearned runs in the fourthinning after first baseman Donn Clendenon made a throwing error.

Billy Williams singled home the first Cub run, Randy Hundley hit a sacrifice fly for the second and Adolfo Phillips singled home two more.

Home runs by Clendenon and Robert Clemente accounted for two Pittsburgh runs.

Ferguson Jenkins, shaky in the early innings, got to his second victory of the season, striking out 10.

Angels-Indians

CLEVELAND (AP) - Marcelino Lopez scored the tie. breaking run on Max Alvis' throwing error in the ninth inning, giving the California Angels a 2-1 victory over Cleveland yesterday and a sweep of their doubleheader.

The Angels won the opener 9. 6, pushing over three runs in the 12th inning against Jack Kralick, the loser in each game, and Dick Radatz

Orlando McFarlane started the winning rally in the night. cap with a one-out single off Kralick, Lopez ran for him and raced to third on a single by Bobby Knoop.

Pinch hitter Jose Cardenal then grounded to third baseman Alvis, whose throw to the plate sailed over catcher Duke Sims head as Lopez scored the winning run.

The Angels scored an unearned run in the third inning, but Cleveland tied it 1-1 in the fifth.

In the third, Angels pitcher Jorge Rubio led off with a single, moved to third on a sacri-The City Softball League will fice and a passed ball, then scored when shortstop Larry Brown bobbled Jay Johnstone's grounder.

Vic Davalillo singled with one out in the Indians' fifth and came all the way around to score on Alvis' double to left when catcher Tom Satriano let the throw from Rick Reichardt get past him for ar error,

In the first game, which con-sumed 4 hours, 13 minutes, Knoop, Cardenal and Paul Schaal tagged Radatz for successive run-scoring singles in the 12th to win it for California. Radatz replaced Kralick with two on and one out,

Jimmie Hall's RBI single in the seventh had lifted the Angels into a 6-6 deadlock, The Indians struck for four

runs in the fifth, two on Brown's bases-loaded single, for a 6.5 edge. California had scored five runs in the second on just two

Reds-Astros

HOUSTON (AP) - Cincinnati put together five straight hits before a man was retired, including a two-run single by Deron Johnson, and went on to a 5-3 victory over Houston yester-

Winning pitcher Milt Pappas survived a three-run homer by Ron Davis in the second inning and dealt the Astros their seventh straight defeat, Tommy Harper, Vada Pinson,

Pete Rose, Johnson and Tony Perez all lashed singles off Don Wilson, who departed without retiring a man.

Bo Belinsky came in and allowed just one hit in five innings and the final Cincinnati run came off reliever Carroll Sembera on back-to-back doubles by Perez and Tommy Helms.

Pappas allowed seven hits in seven innings before Ted Abernathy chilled the Astros over the closing two innings.

Phils-Mets

Cub Rookie's Homer Sinks

NEW YORK (AP) - Home runs by Tony Gonzalez and Rich Allen and the seven-hit pitching of Dick Ellsworth led Philadel. phia to a 3-1 victory over New York yesterday and a sweep of a doubleheader.

Phil Ling two-run double in the eighth triggered the Phillies to a 10-6 comeback victory over the Mets in the first game.

Gonzalez' second homer of the season came in the second inning and Allen's fourth, his second of the afternoon, was in the eighth inning. The Phils had taken a 2-1 lead in the fourth on Tony Taylor's bunt single, driveing in Allen who had singled.

In the first game, Linz, who entered the game as a pinch runner in the seventh, hit a double in the eighth, driving in the Phillies go ahead runs, Allen's homer leading off the eighth had tied the score at 5-5.

The Mets got a run in the bottom of the eighth, but the Phil-'lies got three in the ninth on singles by Allen and Johnny Brigsas, two walks and a throwing error.

Orioles-A's

BALTIMORE (AP) - Pitcher Jack Aker's run-scoring single capped a four-run eighth inning spree that carried Kansas City to an 8-7 victory over Baltimore and a split of yesterday's doubleheader.

Successive home runs by Frank Robinson and Brooks Robinson powered the Orioles to a 5.2 triumph in the opener.

A hit batsman, a walk and Roger Repoz' single loaded the bases for the A's with one out in the eighth inning of the nightcap. The first two runs scored on a passed ball and a wild pitch on consecutive pitches from reliever Eddie Fisher.

Stu Miller came on and gave up a sacrifice fly by pinch hitter Tim Talton, tying it 7-7. Aker's single then drove in pinch-running specialist Allan Lewis, who had stolen second and advanced to third on the sacrifice fly.

Senators-ChiSox

WASHINGTON (AP) - Left. hander Barry Moore scattered seven hits in his first appearance of the season while helping his cause with a single and sacrifice fly as the Washington Senators beat the Chicago White Sox 5-1 yesterday.

Senators then pecked away at Howard and three successors, helping Moore breeze to an easy

victory. Moore singled to start off the third inning and scored on Bob Chance's bases loaded ground er following a single by Ed

Brinkman and a hit batter. Moore drove in Cap Peterson in the sixth with a sacrifice fly after Peterson and Paul Casanova had singled. Casanova scored when Ken Berry attempted a shoestring catch of Brinkman's drive to right and it

Yanks-BoSox

went for a triple.

BOSTON (AP) - The New York Yankees parlayed Al Downing's brilliant relief pitching and a five-run fifth inning capped by Elston Howard's tworun pinch double yesterday for a 7-5 victory over the Boston Red

Downing, who blanked the Red Sox for five innings gaining the victory in an 18-inning marathon a week ago, again stymied the Boston hitters inhelping the Yankees salvage the windup of a three-game series.

The little southpaw took over in the fourth with Boston in front 5-1. He allowed only one hit, struck out seven, and walked three in hiking his record to 2-0 in two appearances

Yastrzemski belted a two-run homer, his second of the season. as the Red Sox took a 3-0 lead in the first inning.

Twins-Tigers

DETROIT (AP) - Zoilo Versalles, ninth-inning tripledrove in two runs and gave Minnesota a 4-2 victory over Detroit yesterday.

Tony Oliva started the rally with a double off Tiger starter Earl Wilson and Harmon Killebrew walked. Versalles then drove a triple to left, driving in both runners. Wilson had set the Twins down on three hits through the first seven innings.

Norm Cash tied the game in the eighth for Detroit with a solo home run after Walt Bond had put Minnesota ahead in the top of the inning with a two-run, pinch-hit homer, Rich Rollins singled and Bond, battling for pitcher Dean Chance, homered into the second deck in right.

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Yancey Cops Dallas Open Lead, Last Round Today

Associated Press Sports Writer trap and the crowd and landed 15 DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Bert feet from the hole which he Yancey, the former West Point cadet, pulled a great shot out of the bag on the 18th hole yesterday to finish with a fourunder par 66 and take the lead at 54 holes in the \$100,000 Greater Dallas Open Golf Tournament.

Putting like a machine and sinking them for birdies from as far as 25, 50, 40 and 15 feet, Yancey, sensation of the Masters tournament where he lead for three rounds and wound up third, made his total 203. He will boast a one-stroke lead going into the final 18 holes

Kermit Zarley, seeking his first tournament victory infour years on the tour, was a stroke back of Yancey. Zarley fired a 68 yesterday for a 204.

Roberto DeVicenzo, the Argentine who led at 36 holes with 134, faltered to a 73 and fell to a tie for seventh place with Gay Brewer.

Yancey had only 26 putts with 10 one-putt greens. His great shot on 18 came when he sprayed

trees, a television camera, a sank for the birdie that gave him the lead.

Yancey said he was putting as well as he ever had in his life but he was spraying his tee and iron shots and attributed this to a sprained wrist suffered the first day of the tournament. He said he would bandage the wrist for the final 18 holes.

Bright sunshine dried the 6,777-yard Oak Cliff Country Club course where rain postponed one round and caused another to be halted.

Bob Goalby took a bogey on 18 and fell to a tie for third place with a par 70 that gave him 205. In a tie with Goalby was Charles Sifford, who also shot a 70 for 205.

Yancey has been on the tour for four years and has won almost \$100,000. He won three tournaments last year - Azalea, Memphis and Portland Opens.

Yancey has won \$20,727 this year. He is a former collegiate

North and South Am Golf Tourney Today

Associated Press Sports Writer

squad head the field of 128 that opens the 67th North and South Amateur Golf Tournament to- pions. day with 64 first round matches.

Cup players who will meet the British next month at Sandwich, England, are Bob Murphy of Nichols, Fla.; Jim Grant of Wethersfield, Conn.; Jack

ternate.

Pinehurst three times, and Wet-tlaufer are among eight former A second rou champions in the field,

ey of High Point, N.C.; Bill two rounds Wednesday.

Pa.; Dick Chapman of Palm PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Beach, Fla.; Charlie Smith of Defending champion Ward Wettlaufer of Atlanta and four members of the U.S. Walker Cup Successive winner, in 1938-39.

Murphy, Campbell and Chapman are former national cham-Others with credentials not as impressive, but threats here are Bill Harvey of Greensboro, N.C.; Dr. Ed Updegraff of Tucson, Ariz. Dave Smith of Gas-

tonia, N.C.; Pat Foy Brady of Lewis of Florence, S.C., and Reidsville, N.C.; Jack Penrose of Miami, Fla.; Leonard Thomp. son of Laurinburg, N.C.; Char-sen of Atlanta, and Marion Heck Campbell, who has won at of Fort Myers, Fla. runner-

A second round will be played tomorrow over the 7,000-Others are Tom Draper of yard, par 72 No. 2 course of the Birmingham, Mich.; Dale Mor. Pinehurst Country Club, with



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while playing for the University of Houston.

Brewer, the Masters chample on, could do no better than 72 yesterday.

Doug Sanders shot a 67 to tie Bob Charles of New Zealand, who had the day's best round of 65, for sixth place at 206.

There was one disqualification when Rod Funseth of Spokane, Wash., failed to sign his card after shooting a 75 for 220.

Dallas Open Scores

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Bert Weaver
Art Wall Jr.
Dave Stockton

Petty Captures Virginia 500, Pilots Plymouth

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) ---Richard Petty captured the 12th annual Virginia 500 stock car race yesterday the first major NASCAR victory for Plymouth

this year. The Randleman, N.C., bachelor, driving his Blue 1967 GTX, claimed the race for good 20 laps from the end.

Carl Yarborough, who led 259 laps - more than half the 250mile race - blamed his secondplace finish on a late-race accident which crushed the fender of his 1967 Fairlane against its right rear wheel.

and Yarborough WAS forced to slow down.

J. T. Putney of Arden, N.C., relay, Hines & Co. tied the finished third in a 1967 Chevel- world 440 mark of 39.6 a week

cob Javits, R-N.Y., announced

yesterday that the U.S. Army

Corps of Engineers has issued a

permit for the establishment of

an artificial fishing reef at

The action paves the way for

a federal-state demonstration

project, tentatively scheduled

for mid-May, in which an esti-

mated 500 to 1,000 cleaned and

stripped car bodies and other

building material will be sunk

approximately 60 feet below the

Meeting Wednesday

The Upper Allegheny Valley

Hot Stove League will meet

Wednesday evening at 7:30 in

the meeting room of the War-

ren County Dairy on Lookout

street in Warren.

to be present.

County Hot Stove

Atlantic Beach, N.Y.

Relays Meet By JIM VAN VALKENBERG 76-69-69-214 Associated Press Sports Writer 66-78-70-214 LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) -71-72-71-214 Jim Ryun, the splendid sophomore from Kansas, was an overwhelming choice for the Don Pierce award as the most outstanding performer at the 42nd Kansas Relays, for his intercollegiate record 3:54,7mile and a 47.0 quarter leg on the mile relay. "Pm right where I want to be," said the 19-year-old Sullivan Award winner, who had no thoughts of trying for his world record of 3:51,3. He indicated he's right on schedule in his quest for a 3:50 mile this year. Ryun's selection was no surprise, but it wasn't unanimous. Some support went to Jim Ilines the leader of Texas Southern's fabulous stable of sprinters, and Wichita's Fred Burton, whose 16-7 pole vault was one of 10 meet records in the three-day meet. Two other marks were Ryun's time was the 12th fast. est in track history for the mile and his third best. It smashed the intercollegiate mark of 3:56.4 set in 1965 by Bob Day of UCLA. Hines tied the 37-year-old The tire started melting, meet record of 9.4 in the 100, giving handling problems on the then anchored TSU to meet marks of 40 flat in the college 440 relay and 1:22 8 in the 880

Pictured above are the members of the Warren

County Dairy bowling team, winners of the

Dromettes League at Bowladrome. They are

(left to right): front row-Edna McLaughlin and

Pat Toner; back row .. Joanne Reynolds, June

Soph Posts

3:54.7 at

SUB-FOUR MILE

Jim Ryun was voted the Most Outstanding competitor in the Kansas Relays Saturday after winning the Glenn Cunningham Mile in 3 minutes 54.7 seconds, a new intercollegiate record and the fastest time in the world this year. Ryun also holds the world mark of 3:51.3, but was denied a half-mile record on a

technicality earlier this year. Clipper-Stars Soccer Game Sets Fan Mark

ST. LOUIS (AP) . A goal on a penalty shot by Eric Hahn of Germany in the 89th minute gave St. Louis a 2-1 victory over the California Clippers yesterday before a record National

Soccer League crowd of 34,129. The crowd, which turned out on a rainy, foggy day, was the second largest attendance for a soccer game in the United States. The largest was 41,500 which witnessed an exhibition game in New York last year.

Hahn scored both of St. Louis' goals when he entered the game in the second half. Hahn had replaced St. Louis' Pat Mc-Bride, who had injured an eye. Hahn last played for the Munich team.

Hahn's first goal came on a corner shot by teammate Kası Frankiewicz in the 67th minute of the game.

Emerson Defeated

MADRID (AP)-Erik Lundquist of Sweden won an international tennis tournament by defeating Australia's Roy Emerson 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4 in the men's singles final yesterday. The match lasted nearly two hours.

Shotputter Breaks Own World Mark with 71-51/2

By HAROLD B. RATLIFF COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) - Randy Matson, who became the first man inhistory to exceed 71 feet in the shot put, then went on a wiener roast to relax while the telephone rang in his apartment, needs pressure to do his best.

McConnell and Helen Prowitt. They defeated

Voty's Insurance for the league title in a roll.

off last Wednesday night, 2549 to 2501, (Photo

Ryun, Matson Weekend Stars

"I need to have something pushing me," he said late Satur. day night, after he and his wife had returned home from the picnic with friends, "I sure had it today. They honored me at Texas A&M, gave me a couple of plaques and a scroll and I just had to do something."

So, what he did was throw the shot 71 feet, $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches to break his own world's record set almost two years ago at 70 feet, 71/4 inches.

That's the history of Matson and his Bunyanesque feats. Just let somebody build up his ten-sion and watch the guy go. Remember when Neal Steinhauer of Oregon, the world's second best shot putter, beat him last indoor season? Shortly afterward, Randy proceeded to throw the shot 70 feet, 71/2 inches-about four feet farther than Steinhauer. It wasn't a record though becase he threw the outdoor shot indoors.

And in the 1964 Olympics, Matson responded to pressure by throwing 66 feet, 31/1 inches to lead the event until Dallas Long won it with his last pitch man then,

Bringing the Aggie giant up to date, he has thrown the 16pound ball better than 60 feet in his last 77 meets, has pitched it

Fight Card **Features** Elorde Bout

By The Associated Press Flash Elorde, the world junior lightweight champion from the Philippines, tunes up for another title defense tomorrow when he takes on Japan's Fujio Mikeni in a non-title 10-rounder in

Tomorrow's bout will be the 32-year-old Filipino's first since he was knocked out in the 14th round by lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz in New York last Nov. 14.

Elorde is scheduled to defend his 130-pound junior crown against Japan's Yoshiaki Numata in Tokyo June 8. It will be his 11th defense of the title he won from Harold Gomes seven

Jerry Quarry, the heavyweight prospect from Los Angeles, opposes Alex Miteff, the onetime heavyweight contender from Argentina who is making a Thursday night.

The week's bouts include:

Tuesday At Honolulu, junior lightweight champion Flash Elorde, Philippines, vs. Fujio Mikami, Japan, non-title, 10. Thursday at Los Angeles, Jerry Quarry, Los Angeles, vs. Alex Miteff, Argentina, heavies, 10.

Friday At Jersey City, N.J., Chuck Wepner, Bayonne, N.J., vs. Don McAteer, Paterson, N.J., heavies, 8. At West Palm Beach, Fla., Ray Cano, San Juan, P.R.,

vs. Roscoe Bell, Cocoa, Fla.,

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Maple Leaf Victory Evens Cup Playoffs

ronto Maple Leafs have evened their Stanley Cup playoff series with Montreal at one game apiece, and the victory has led Coach Punch Imlach to one conclusion.

There's only one way to beat the Canadiens - shove it down their throats," the Toronto coach said after his team blanked Montreal 3-0 Saturday,

"I don't think any member of our club played badly, Remember, we were two men short for a while. When you can keep a team from scoring in a situation like that you have to be good lucky, too,"

While the Maple Leafs' attackers were jamming the puck at the Canadiens, Toronto goalie Johnny Bower was knocking it back at them, too, He turned away 31 Canadien shots while posting his fifth shutout in Stanley Cup play.

The Leafs kept Canadien goalie Rogatien Vachon somewhat busier, peppering him with 43

31 appearances his winning

throws have bettered 66 feet. The best throw any other shot

putter ever got was 68 feet, 11

inches_by Steinhauer recent-

Texas A&M when the black-

haired modern Hercules made

his historic throw-from the

same ring where he set the

world's record in May, 1965.

plaque, the Chamber of Com.

merce presented him with a

scroll and President Earl Rud-

der of Texas A&M gave him a

plaque in behalf of the school.

Matson accepted the tributes

with emotion, "Tappreciate this

he said. "This is from my

friends, the folks who mean the

But he said there is one more

to be won and then he might

call it a career-a gold medal

in the Olympics at Mexico City.

most to me."

more than anything I ever got,"

The student body gave him a

It was Randy Matson Day at

were fired by Pete Stemkowski. Tim Herton and Mike Walton.

The National Hockey League championships best-of-7 series moves to Toronto for the third and fourth games tomorrow and Thursday.

Back in Toronto, the Leafs held a light practice session yesterday. The only member of the team who didn't dress was right winger Jim Pappin who suffered an injured left foot in Saturday's contest.

"He'll probably play in to-morrow's game," Imlach said,

Major League Leaders

National League

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Home Runs
Brock, St. Louis, 6, R. Atlen, Philadelphia, 4, D. Johnson, Cincinnati, 4) McCovey, San Francisco, 4; 13 tied with 2.
Runs Batted In
Brock, St. Louis, 14, D. Johnson, Cincinnati, 11; Phillips, Chicago, 10, Cepeda,
St. Louis, 10, Gonzelez, Philadelphia, 9,
McCarver, St. Louis, 9.
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Jenkins, Chicago, 2-0, 1,000, Queen, Cincinnati, 2-0, 1,000; L. Jerkson, Philadelphia, 2-0, 1,000; Veale, Pittsburgh, 2-0,
1,000, Gibson, St. Louis, 3-0, 1,000; Jaster,
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Home Runs
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Runs Batted in
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(2 Decision)
Barber, Baltimore, 2-0, 1.000, Rohr, Boston, 2-0; 1.000, Horlen, Chicago, 2-0, 1.000; Aker, Kansas City, 2-0, 1.000; Hunter, Kansas City, 2-0, 1.000; Downing, New York, 2-0, 1.000; Coleman, Washington, 2-0, 1.000.

-Sports of The Times

Arthur Daley

Not Always Perfect

NEW YORK—To the genuine fan there is no bigger thrill than a glimpse at perfection of any play in any sport. One such play was unfolded before his delighted gaze a week ago in the Stanley -66 feet, 81/4 inches. Randy Cup semi-final hockey series between the Toronto Maple Leafs Texas A&M fresh, and the Chicago Black Hawks. Television even sharpened appreciation of its flawlessness by offering instant replay and slow motion action, thereby emphasizing the beautiful flow of its picture book artistry.

Most impressed of all were the New York Ranger followers because they rarely are privileged to see a perfect play-unless 70 feet or better six times and in it's the opposition who achieves it. This was one right out a coach's drawing board. Mike Walton of the Leafs flipped a pass from right point to Dave Keon at center in front of the Chicago

> That tricky operative feinted the defenseman out of position so thoroughly that even the goalie fell for the fake. Lounging next to the cage with all the nonchalance of a man waiting on the corner for a streetcar was Frank Mahovlich. He took Keon's pass and gently curled the puck into the wide-open net. It was the perfect play.

> Yet hockey has far more imperfect goals scored than ever are hammered home by long-range planning and coordinated precision in execution. They come from helter-skelter scrambles at the goal mouth, from screens, from deflected shots and from downright freaks.

> Most fascinating of these, of course, are the freaks. They get talked about so much that they become part of the hockey legend and are recounted with gusto whenever the oldtimers get together to reminisce about the memorable events of their Sometimes they begin by discussing the goal that Howle

> Morenz of the Canadiens scored on Roy Worters of the ancient New York Americans. Since this was the only tally of a 1-0 game, it had a certain significance. The swift Morenz blasted in a scorcher. But little Roy was alert. With the deftness of a Willy Mays

> spearing a line drive, he stuck out his glove and speared the puck. Then he straightened up and casually tried to flip it out of danger behind the cage. Unfortunately, the disc stuck to his ice encrusted glove. To Worter's horror and dismay it trickled down his back and into the cage.

Gump Worsley, then with the Rangers, had an almost similar experience with Boom-Boom Geoffrion, then of the Canadiens. The Boomer exploded one. Gump stopped the puck with his glove and it dribbled down his sleeve into the net for a tally. Because luck guides the puck much too often, goaltending can be a frustrating job. Gump had another sad experience in a Ranger-Bruin battle. Allen Stanley of Boston fired in a shot. comeback, at Los Angeles Harry Howell, still a rugged defender for the Rangers, did what he was supposed to do. He stuck out a glove to deflect the shot,

He deflected it, all right. It caromed toward Jack Evans, struck him on the seat of his pants and fell into the net.

Part of the legend inevitably concerns Hughie Lehmann, one

of the greatest of all goaltenders. He retired to become coach of the Black Hawks and was breaking in the great Chuck Gardiner, then just starting his career and not starting it too well. So Hughle decided to return to action and give his pupil a lesson in the fine art of guarding the net.

"Watch me, my boy," Hughie said patronizingly. Chuck watched and was not particularly edified. By the third

period the opposition had poured 10 goals past the dazed and uncomprehending Lehmann. Then someone sent a long, lazy shot down ice. Hugle skated out from the cage to intercept the pluck. Just as he reached it, his skate inexplicably shot out from under him and down he went, arms flailing wildly. Attached to one arm was his hand with the stick in it. It swing in a disorderly arc-and knocked the rubber into his own cage for the 11th goal of a daffy evening.

When Billy Beveridge was first breaking in as a big league goalie, he had the misfortune to face a Ranger team when the Blues were good. They poured it on him for a 9-1 rout. He was furious and skated over to the New Yorkers as they were leaving

the ice for an angry parting salvo.
"You greedy pigs", he said. "I hope I live to see the day

when the Rangers get beaten 10 to 1." He lived that long and he saw it happen. But he didn't gloat about it. By that time he was the Ranger goalie and the 10-1 score was made against him.

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Copters May Help **Stem Road Deaths**

man who directs federal traffic safety efforts is turning to a wartime technique-use of helicopters to evacuate the injured —in an attempt to help stem the death toll on the nation's high-

Dr. William Haddon Jr., who became interested in highway safety through his studies and work in public health, said, "Helicopters have worked brilliantly in Vietnam and they certainly could work brilliantly at home."

The idea would be to transfer persons injured in automobile accidents as quickly as possible to a hospital or to bring medical help to them promptly at the scene of an accident.

Bear Lake

FROM PEGGY OSBORNE

The Bear Lake Parents Club scheduled on Jan. 31. will meet Monday evening at the School House at 8 p.m. All parents are urged to attend this meeting. At this time Dr. Logan and Mr. Thompson of the WarrenSchool, will speak on the future of the Bear Lake School, and their children. All interested are invited.

Beautification Committee will have a meeting Tuesday evening at the fire hall. All are urged to attend this meeting, which at this time they are voting on a Queen Candidate for the Labor Day celebration. Mrs. Gail Collin attended the

funeral of her uncle over the weekend, at Indiana.

Richard Yoder Jr. has been a patient at Corry Hospital.

Better Luck . . .

TARBES (AP) - The bach. elor derby at the nearby French town of Escarros will be con- also is a serious problem and is ducted again this year May 14 and its organizers say girls can choose from unmarried men of all shapes and sizes. The organ- traffic accidents are intoxicatizers tried the idea last year in ed, he added, an effort to revive the dying villages in the picturesque re- grams is aimed at this through gion of the Pyrenees, Last year, only two marriages resulted from the derby.

Haddon said in an interview that the National Highway Safety Agency, of which he is director, is about to launch a \$10-million research campaign into helicopter usage including a test demonstration program.

Although the helicopter could prove a dramatic weapon in highway safety, Haddon said it's only part of a broad attempt to reduce the 50,000-a-year death toil on the highways.

This effort will involve construction of a major research institute, state and community highway safety programs and standards for new vehicles.

Emergency services, including possible use of helicopters, is part of the state and local highway safety programs.

Haddon's tenure as a federal administrator has been nothing less than hectic up to now because of the tight schedule he and his staff had to publish auto safety standards for 1968 model cars. They were published as

Although this phase of the program has received the most attention-the industry is challenging one standard in court-Haddon considers the state and local safety programs of equal importance.

This phase sets standards for such things as driver licensing and re-examination, vehicle inspection, helmets for motorcy. clists, and emergency services.

The Orange, N.J., native—he later lived in Boston—noted that many important safety features were incorporated in most automobiles long before the highway safety controversy began.

One notable example, he said, is the new type pop-out windshield which has reduced serious injury by 70 to 80 per cent in cases where a car occupant is

thrown against the glass. Haddon said drunken driving a factor in 70 per cent of all single-vehicle accidents. One third of all adult pedestrians killed in

One standard for state prochemical tests and revocation of licenses of drivers who refuse to submit to an alcohol test,

HANOI ASKS FOR TORPEDO BOATS

Russia May Step Up Vietnam Aid

demands on the Soviet Union for increased military aid, including torpedo boats and more lations. rockets, diplomatic officials re-

ported yesterday. The apparently well-based report coincides with evidence that the Soviet government has switched to a tougher line on the war in Vietnam following peace. making efforts last February by Premier Alexei N. Kosyginduring a visit with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson in Lon-

In contrast to reports of Kosy. gin's peace-seeking role at that time. Soviet diplomats have been emphasizing to U.S. officials during the past 10 days that Kosygin strongly supported North Vietnam during his talks with Wilson.

They are trying to make it emphatically clear, as U.S. offia. cials see it, that the Soviet Union is "a party to the conflict" in Vietnam.

The first recent evidence of tightening and links between the Soviet Union and North Vietnam came about two weeks ago when the United States began to receive information that the U.S.S.R. and China had made a deal for expanding Soviet munitions shipments across Chinese territory.

It is understood that this agreement was worked out on North Vietnam's initiative. It reportedly called for North Vietnamese to join their munition shipments at the Soviet-Chinese border and see that they got safely through China, where harassment and delays, even thefts of arms, have been reported in the past.

The renewed Moscow tough line was talked by one of the chief Soviet journalists and commentators, Yuri Zhukov, who came here a week ago and met informally with such highly placed U.S. officials as presidential assistant Walt Rostow and Ambassador at Large Averell Harriman.

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By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Ply North Vietnam with arms washington (AP) — North Vietnam recently has made new cent of all the modern armament which North Vietnam re-

The Russians are reported to have told U.S. officials repeatedly in the past that their aid was primarily to strengthen the defense of North Vietnam, They are said to make a sharp distinction between their concern for the defense of the North and aid, which they reportedly do not supply directly, to the Communist guerrilla and regular military units in the South.

Authorities here say there is no doubt, however, that some Soviet-supplied weapons have gotten through to the South. They apparently have in mind such items as the 20-mile-range rockets used to attack American bases in the last few months.

North Vietnam's new demands, according to author. relations is believed here to

North Vietnamese

itative diplomatic officials, cov. have been up for review in Mos. er more rockets, supplies of patrol boats, and figher aircraft. The North Vietnamese air force is equipped with some 100-plus Soviet-designed MIGs, made either in the U.S.S.R. itself or

possibly in Communist China. The reported patrol boat request apparently is viewed by some Soviet authorities at least as falling within the definition of defensive forces since torpedo craft might be used to strike at U.S. naval task forces from which many air strikes have been launched against North Vietnam.

The Soviet Union already has supplied Hanoi with surface-toair missiles (SAMs), radar guidance systems and technical training for the defense of key areas, particularly Hanoi itself. The Soviet position in the conflict and particularly the impact of that position on SovietaU.S.

cow. The Soviet ambassador to Washington, Anatoly F. Dobryn-in, returned to Moscow for consultation April 13. He still is there.

Shortly after Dobrynin left, Zhukov arrived in Washington for one of his periodic visits to the United States. He told associates here he had planned the trip some time before, but U.S. officials with whom he talked decided that one of his purposes was to restore the more belligerent Soviet stance over Viet-

Zhukov and the embassy officials here argued that there is a growing danger of U.S. Soviet confrontation over Vietnam the longer the conflict goes on.

The discussions resulting from Zhukov's visit and other information reaching high quarters of the U.S. government reportedly leave no doubt that the Soviet government is under pressure from North Vietnam to "escalate its aid in both quantity and quality," as one inform. ant put it.

World of 2067; Computer Traffic

(c) New York Times News Service NEW YORK-A century from now Americans will be eating synthetic foods, living in domed cities and commuting to work along computerized traffic lanes-if the crystal balls of leading engineering educators are flawless.

Should their forecasts be correct, the world of 2067 will feature space flights to the planets, electric autos, one-man planes, solar power, three-dimensional television, undersea farming, computerized instruction, biomedical engineering and even brain-wave communication.

The predictions stemmed from a nationwide survey, released yesterday, of 232 technology experts, including 180 deans of engineering schools.

More than 1,000 predictions of what the world would be like a century from now were made in response to questionnaires submitted by the Keuffel & Esser Company, of New York, suppliers of equipment and material for engineers and architects. The survey was conducted in connection with the company's 100th anniversary.

According to the survey, developments in transportationsurface, undersea, air and space-will be the foremost engineering achievements of the next 100 years.

The technologists forecast new rapid surface, subsurface and undersea transit systems; the return of the electric car; use of computers to control vehicular movement and thwart traffic congestion; the invention of planes for one-person air travel; and the development of more advanced vehicles for aircraft, rocket and interplanetary flights,

Kill 47 Marines SPECIAL (c) N.Y. Times News Service the two Marine divisions and supporting units in the area with three army brigades. The spokesman said the week-

SAIGON - Forty-six Marines were killed and 105 were wound. ed during a weekend battle with North Vietnamese regulars, a United States Military spokesman announced yesterday.

The enemy force was said to have suffered 96 men killed and an unknown number of wounded.

The engagement took place in hilly terrain near the coast on the border between Quangtin and Quangnam provinces about 350 miles north of Saigon. The provinces are two of the

five that comprise the First Corps Area, the northernmost in the country. It has been the scene of sharply increasing enemy activity in recent weeks. To counter these attacks and

the threat posed by an estimated three divisions of North Vietnamese troops poised just beyond the Demilitarized Zone, the high command is reinforcing

end action began when a patrol of about 100 men of the First Marine Regiment, pushing north from Chulai, ran into a larger North Vietnamese force.

The Marines apparently suffered heavy casualties in the encounter and both sides quickly moved in reinforcements. At least a 500-man battalion of the North Vietnamese Third Regiment took part, the spokesman said. The allied force grew to "several battalions" of South Vietnamese and Marines, assisted by air strikes and bombardment by 175-millimeter ar-

tillery.
At Ducpho, about 20 miles south of the provincial capital of Quangngai, elements of Task Force Oregon came to grips with dug-in enemy units, and reported killing 20 at the cost of one man wounded.

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - To clearly that Louisville Negroes the Negro, it's a long way from live in worse housing than the rear of a trolley to living in any neighborhood he pleases. He integrated this city's population has a reasonably de-

horse-drawn trolleys in 1871 by cent home but for the rest, it's a sitins and ride ins, Heads were grim picture; high rent, overbloodied and a few people went crowded apartments, repairs to jail but he won his right to sit seldom made, and an overpow-

up front.
Today, he's using the same tactics in an attempt to force adoption of an ordinance that would enable him to buy proper. ty anywhere in Louisville.

Evening marches through the city's South End have attracted hundreds of hecklers, most of them teen-agers, many of them armed with rocks and bottles and a few with knives.

Heads are being cracked again. Arrests are made daily. An integrated police force has had to use tear gas to restore order in a community previous. 1) roted for harmonious race relations.

The city has a court order prohibiting demonstrations after dark but it is being ignored. ''\'e will walk the streets every night until they cut the streets from under us," says the Rev. A. D. Williams King, leader of the demonstrations, which picked up in intensity last week after the Board of Alder. men, on a 9-3 vote, killed an open-housing ordinance, It drew affirmative votes only from two

Negro and one white alderman. King, brother of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., responded by calling in more demonstrators, many with experience in Ala-Georgia and Missis. bama,

An economic boycott has been ordered for the downtown pusiness district, including the furriture store owned by the family of Mayor Kenneth Schmied and the brewery which employs Board of Aldermen President John Young.

Demonstrators also threatened to disrupt the Kentucky Derby on May 6. Kirg's civil rights zeal isn't

shared by all Negroes, who make up 20 per cent of the city's 400,000 plus population. Most of the Negroes are rowded into the West End, an

area of constant change, with vegioes moving in and whites leaving. Both sides admit it and census figures confirm it. Some Negroes contend there 1s a master plan — drafted

years ago by white politicians. white money lenders and white real estate dealers - to make the West End a Negro ghetto. This is demed heatedly by the whites.

The Louisville Board of Realtors opposed the open-housing ordinance but says its objections were centered on one clause - which would have exempted individuals who sold their houses without a real es-

The 1960 census figures show

De Gaulle **Turns Down** 'War Trial'

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle has told organizers of the Bertrand Russell "war crimes tribunal" that he agrees with their anti-American position on Vietnam but he still can't let them hold sessions in France,
De Gaulle said the govern-

ment opposes any "tribunal" sessions in Paris because the United States, "a state with which France has relations," would be the object of extravagant legal proceedings for international usage."

"It is not necessary to point out that (Lord Russell and his friends) are invested with no power, nor charged with any international mandate, and that they would therefore not be able to accomplish any act of justice," De Gaulle said in an April 19 letter to philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre, French president of the Russell "tribunal."

The letter was in response to a written query from Sartre asking whether the government intended to prevent the "tribunal" from sitting in Paris as scheduled April 26. Both letters were made public Sunday by Elysee Palace.

Lodge SaysReds Blocked by U.S. inVietnam

WaSHINGION (AP) - Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge said yesterday that by blocking Communist conquest in Vietnam the United States so far has demed the whole edge of East Asia to the expansion of China.

Lodge, U.S. envoy in Saigon, also declared "you can have tremendous military successes" in the war in South Vietnam but a durable peace will not be achieved until the Communist guerrilla system and

terrorism are wiped out, Lodge expressed these views on the ABC radio and television program "Issues and Answers." The interview was recorded in Saigon and broadcast here Sunday.

YMCA Schedule

Swim; 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Aquatots Swim; 4 . 5 p.m. Gym Class for Grade School boys at First Methodist Church; 5:15 .6 p.m. Swim Team; 4:30 - 5:15 p.m. Beginners Swim; 7.9 p.m.

YMCA Lifesaving. Tuesday-12 - 1 p.m. Mens Swim; 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Minnow Club; 4:30 · 5:15 p.m. Playtime for Grade School; 5:15 - 6 p.m. Management Association Board of Governors meeting; 7 - 8 p.m. Jr. Hi Swim; 8 - 9 p.m. High School Swim.

Wednesday — 10 · 11 a.m. Womens Swim (instructional); 11 - 12 a.m. Womens Swim (recreational); 12 - 1 p.m. Mens Swim; 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Aquatots Swim; 3:45 - 4:30 p.m. Crafts Class: 4 - 5 p.m. Gym Class for Grade School boys at First Methodist Church; 4:30 . 5:15 p.m. Beginners Swim; 5:15 - 6 p.m. Swim Team; 6 p.m. Springboard Diving Class: 7 - 8 p.m. Mens Swim (instructional); 8 - 9 p.m. Mens Swim (recreational).

Thursday-12 - 1 p.m. Mens Swim; 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Minnow Club; 4:30 - 5:15 p.m. Playtime for Grade School; 5:15 - 6 p.m. Swim Team; 6 - 7 p.m. Synchronized Swimming; 7 - 8 p.m. Womens Swim (Instructional); 8 - 9 p.m. Womens Swim (recreational).

Friday - 12 - 1 p.m. Mens Swim; 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Minnow Club; 4 - 5 p.m. Gym Class for Grade School boys at First Methodist Church: 4:30 - 5:15 p.m. Beginners Swim; 5:15 -6 p.m. Swim Team; 7 - 8 p.m. Jr. Hi. Swim; 8 - 9 p.m. High School Swim; 9 - 10 p.m. Married Couples Swim.

Saturday-9 - 10 a.m. Fish Club; 9:30 - 11 a.m. Hobby Club and Crafts Class; 10 ll a.m. Flying Fish Club; 10 -12 a.m. Tumbling Class: 11 - court.

12 a.m. Shark and Porpoise Clubs; 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. B-B Gun Club; 2:30 Adventure Club; 5 - 9 p.m. Family Night (reservations must be made by 5 p.m.).

Revolt Crushed

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) - Prince Norodom Sihanouk said Saturday five highly placed Cambodian officials had 1ed a Communist-backed revolt and would be tried by a military

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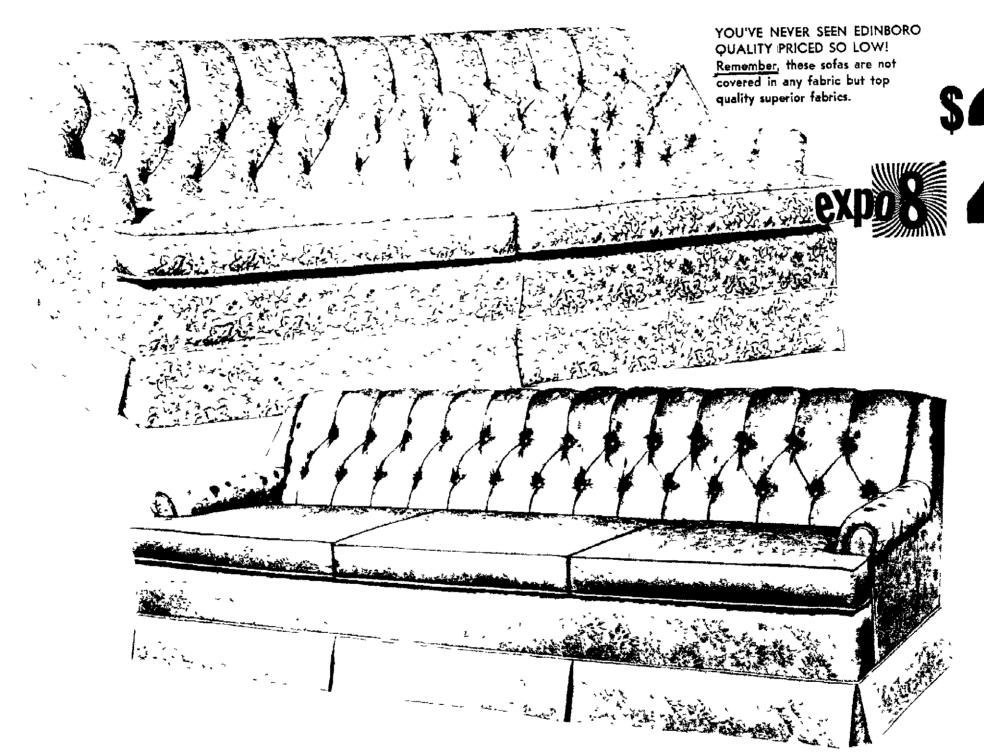
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Chautauqua School Sets Scholarships

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More than 100 scholarships are made possible through the income from gifts to the Chautauqua Foundation and through the generosity of Chautauqua friends who are interested in the opportunity for talented young people to study at Chautauqua. In addition, the National Federation of Music Clubs, the Chautauqua Woman's Club, and organizations representing many states, send students to study on scholarship at Chautauqua.

Locally, the Gebbie Foundation of Jamestown, which gives 10 awards valued at \$115 each, the Jamestown and Westfield Rotary Clubs, the Kiwanis Club of Jamestown, and the Chautaumia Music Teachers' Association, all generously support the

Scholarships are awarded on the basis of talent and proficiency in the field of study with financial need being taken into consideration by the Scholarship Committee in making the final selection of men.

Fight Against Canal Builds In Harrisburg

PITTSBURGH (AP) - State San. Edwin C. Ewing of suburban Mount Lebanon says he will push for legislation to block construction of the proposed Lake Erie-Ohio River canal.

Ewing, a Republican, said Saturday he has drafted three bills for introduction in the Pennsylvania Senate when it convenes May 1,

He said the bills would withhold the required state approval for the federal government to go ahead and would bar municipalities from signing water rights agreements with the federal government.

About 30 miles of the 120-mile canal is to be in Pennsylvania. Army Engineers have estimated the cost at just over \$1 billion, with local governments paying about 8.5 per cent of the bill.

Ewing contends the canal

would cost \$5 billion. Family Bible School

Family Bible School, to be conducted by Mrs. Eloise Oglesby of Titusville, will start at 7 p.m. today and continue through Sunday at Warren Free Methodist Church on 135 Conewango ave. Area families are invited to attend services for all age groups. Emphasis will look at it," Dr. Bortz explained be on the book of St. John, in a recent interview, "the heart ing activities gradually.

CHAUTAUQUA — Joseph C. scholarship recipients. Most Clarke, vice president, educa- awards are made as a result of and at the time of auditions which are held at Chautauqua the last week in June. The Chautauqua summer schools catalog carries detailed inform. arion on courses, fees and scholarships. Copies will be mailed free upon request. Write Joseph C. Clarke, Vice President, Education, Chautauqua Institution, Chautauqua, New York

Veterans Service Expanded

Department of Labor and Industry has underway a special program to assist Pennsylvania armed forces veterans find jobs, it was announced yester-

Secretary William J. Hart, said the department so far this year, has aided about 7,000 former servicemen, most of whom were stationed in Vietnam. He said the program's goal was to help more than 250,000 service-

"Pennsylvania is the pilot state in this activity," he said in a statement. "We are the

Under the program, two letters - one signed by Hart, the other by Gov. Shafer - are sent to Pennsylvanians when they are discharged from the service.

Hart's letter urges the veterans to visit tehir local office of the State Bureau of Employment Security to discuss job opportunities.

Hart said each of the offices

doesn't require daily - and ex-

pensive-trips to the gym, says

an expert on physical fitness.

"Just walk a mile every day,"

advises Dr. Walter Bortz, di-

rector of two major research

programs on obesity and meta-

bolic disorders at Lakenau

"But don't dawdle — walk

Men who didn't exercise regu-

larly all winter, says the inter-

nal medicine specialist, should

forget about transplanting that

tree, building that wall, or play-

ing a fast five sets of tennis un-

"The way I and other doctors

der a warm spring sun.

briskly!"

Mile Walk Every Day

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Keep- is only a pump. And we should-

Keeps You in Shape



OIL FIRE IN PHILADELPHIA

This oil depot fire in Philadelphia kept firemen busy for hours late Friday and early Saturday. The city had tense moments until the fire was brought under control. There was no major

UNDER HOUSE BILL

Boroughs Could Gain New Power

(TMO Harrisburg Bureau) HARRISBURG - Boroughs in Warren County would be author. ized to award contracts and make purchases of up to \$2,000 without taking bids and without publishing legal notice, under terms of legislation now in the

The bill, now in the Senate Local Government Committee would raise the no-bid no-advertisement ceiling to \$2,000 from the present \$1,000 for Warren County's six boroughs.

"A man who jumps from sed-

entary living into strenuous ac-

tivity, thrusting four or five

times more pumping need on his

training is important, he says,

heart muscles stimulated.

golf course in a cart.

and this involves keeping the

He tells heart attack victims:

"Evidence that the heart is

Staying trim through regular

heart, is asking for trouble."

Another proposed amendment has a Veterans Employment to the Borough Code, this one Service representative avail- in the House of Representatives, able for individual assistance. would give the mayors of Warand jurisdiction" of a Notary Public during their term of office, during which period no bond would be required to be posted as is normally the case

Boroughs. Another House measure, designed to regulate the licensing of drive-in theaters by boroughs, would amend the Borough Code by stipulating that the license fee imposed by a borough on a drive-in theater may not exceed \$200 per year. This bill is in the House Municipal Corporations Committee. of Pennsylvania.

with Notaries Public. The bill

is in the House Committee on

How Area's Solons Voted

Sen. Richard Frame and Rep. William Fuellhart, who represent Warren County in the state Legislature, voted yes on all measures brought before the General Assembly last week.

The measures approved by Frame included a provision that telephoning another person and misinforming him or her that member of the family was dead or harmed constitutes an infraction of the law.

Fuellhart approved a bill that allows issuance of antierless deer licenses to members of the armed forces or those recently discharged.

The mountain laurel is the state flower and hemlock the state tree of the Commonwealth

Breakfast Briefs

Firearms Course ing in good shape, year 'round, n't romanticize it into anything

Lt. Bernie Winegardner of Warren police will discuss the use of fire arms and how to handle them safely at 7 p.m. today at North Warren Community House. All area cub scouts and youngsters are welcome to attend the meeting sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 13 of

Tionesta Road Work

working is bringing it up to 120 beats per minute. You can do The State Highways Departthis by walking briskly, but not ment received a bid from Interby bowling or riding around a if you're trying to keep in facing 1.95 miles of Route 62 shape on your own, he adds, remember to step up your exercis-1.95 miles in East Hickory. parties.

Youngsville Voters

According to Warren County Voter Registration Clerk Barbara Walker, there are 1,249 registered voters in Youngsville borough. A total of 813 are republicans, 428 are democrats and eight are registered non-partisan or prohibitionist.

Lists Go Out

Distribution of registration lists to all Warren County candia dates opened Friday. County and local offices have between state Amiesite Corp. of Con- now and the Primary Election cordville of \$64,158 for resur- on May 16 to contact as many as possible of those registerin Tionesta Borough and also ed in their respective political

CONSERVATIVE ELEMENTS

Shafer Sees 'Strangle Gang' Threat to Reform

HARRISBURG (AP) - Pennsylvanians, beware for the Strangle Gang is upon us! Or

The Strangle Gang? Just what is it, and who are the bosses? Well, to hear Gov. Shafer tell it, the Strangle Gang is the enemy of constitutional revision, marching on Pennsylvania, "rope in hand," to deny her "the one thing she needs most to conquer the future-a modern state constitution." And who counts the cadence

for these storm troops? Well, Shafer says its Mac-Farland, Swartz and Watson. And who are MacFarland, Swartz and Watson?

Well, MacFarland (McFarland is the way Shafer's speechwriters spell it) is W. Henry MacFarland of Philadelphia, a political rightist who has been cited by responsible federal and state authorities as a peddler of racist views.

Swartz is Edward S.Swartz (Shafer's speechwriters called him George Swartz one time this past week), a Hummels-town businessman, a founder of the conservative Constitutional party, and its unsuccessful candidate for governor last year.

Watson is Andrew J. Watson a Harrisburg attorney, a co-founder with Swartz of the new party, and its first statewide chairman.

These are the men who, Shafer charged in a speech, stand "in the front row" of the forces which are fighting constitutional revision this spring.

To be sure, the governor concedes, "there are other sinister members of the Strangle Gang," whom he threatened to expose as his self-declared "door-die" drive for revision progressed.

Indeed, he did. In a speech this past Tuesday night, Shafer, for the first time, publicly pointed his finger at the minor judiciary and counted many of that powerful bloc among the forces aligned against his cam-

But in so doing, he took pains to note:

"A new voice has joined the Swartz - MacFarland - Watson firm that was established to take Pennsylvania backwards." The implication was clear. It still was Swartz, MacFarland and Watson who were directing

the charge. It is a matter of record that the three men are opposed to constitutional questions which will appear on the May 16 primary election ballot, and are working agains' them with all the resources at their com-

Jamestown **Students** Visit UN

About 40 students from Jamestown Community College left yesterday on a three-day seminar at the United Nations Headquarters in New York City.

Prof. David G. Tharaeparambil, of the Political Science Department and Director of the College's Political Science Students Association, noted that the group will meet with representatives of Yugoslavia, Argentina, Nigeria, Sweden, and the U.S. missions during their visit. A tour is scheduled for Tuesday morning. Students will have lunch in the delegates dining room at the U.N.

The general theme of the trip is entitled "International Cross-Pressures in the U.N. and the Role of the United

Part of the funds for the trip were raised by the student association's International Festival and Dinner held at the College on April 8.

Prof. Tharaeparambil said the trip was being taken to give students a first hand look at the workings of the U.N. and to become more familiar with the procedures and atmosphere of the organization.

State Approves Two-County **OEO** Grant

Representatives George Alexander (R-Clarion-Venango) and L. Eugene Smith (R-Jefferson-Clearfield) have announced that Governor Shafer has approved a federal Economic Opportunity grant for an anti-poverty program in Jefferson and Clarion counties.

Granted \$44,730 by OEO and increased by \$6,485 in local financing, this project will provide classrooms in Clarion, Rimersburg, Punxsutawney and Reynoldsville, each serving 15 children, three to eight years

But, it should be said that they are not working in harmony. Swartz and Watson repeatedly have disavowed MacFarland as a leader, charter member or official voice of their party.

When MacFarland and 12 other registered party members sought a court injunction to prevent the limited consitutional convention from being submitted to the electorate, Swartz promptly declared that the suit in no way was authorized or endorsed by the party leadership.

In addition, an objective analysis of conservative strength in Pennsylvania would indicate that these three men, collectively or individually, wield little political power in this state.

Incomplete registration figures for the May primary-final until April 26-indicate the Constitutional party will be hard pressed to reach 2,000 registrants statewide.

There are approximately 6,-000 members of the minor judiciary alone, and a recent Associated Press poll revealed the justices of the peace were lining up almost 2-to-l against the convention question.

Also Swartz managed to poll only 57,000 votes in last year's gubernatorial campaign out of the 2.1 million cast, hardly an

Shafer strategists intimate that these 57,000 votes are enough to defeat the convention question. But the simple fact is that if these voters flock to the polls in this campaign, they will most likely vote against the convention anyway. The governor is conceded little if any chance to convert this core of votes.

Finally it is doubtful that the conservative forces have the financial resources to conduct a full-scale, statewide cam - paign against the constitutional questions.

They certainly lacked the funds to spread their message or publicize their candidate effectively last year, and there is no evidence of a concerted, wellfinanced registration drive by

them this year. In an attempt to generate a controversy to shake voter apathy, Shafer and his strategists apparently have decided to set Swartz, Watson and MacFarland up as the figurehead dragons in

this epic battle. But, in truth, they should be concentrating their fire on the minor judiciary, the county row officials, and an unconcerned electorate. These are the real opponents of constitutional re-

Youngsville Slates Community Meeting

BY PEGGYAND LEW CRIPPEN Youngsville area citizens will have the opportunity to discuss community problems when the Community Action organization meets in the all-purpose room of the Youngsville elementary at 7:30 tonight. Donald E. Abraham was elected president, Mrs. Richard Peters was chosen as vice president and Mrs. William Wilbert became the secretary and member of Warren-Forest County

Board in an earlier meeting sponsored by the Economic Opportunity Council. Recently, Richard Brown, director, Warren-Forest Counties Economic Opportunity Council, met with Youngsville borough officials to discuss methods to pursue in seeking financial assistance in the construction of a community facility. In Youngsville, the com-

munity facility, which may be financed through the Housing and Urban Development Department in a community building. At the organizational meeting, much interest was expressed in medium - priced housing units for elderly. The Economic Opportunity Council has

been providing the professional staff for the thirty-five units being planned by Warren Housing, Inc. for partial relief of the critical housing shortage in Warren borough. Director Brown indicated that the council would make its knowledge

Tag Days Slated

The Youngsville Girls Club is conducting a tag day for the benefit of the Youngsville Public Library. The girls are accepting contributions in the business section through today and tomorrow. The annual tag day is sponsored by the Youngsville Business and Professional Women's Club.

and experience in the field available to any non-profit corporation which would promote housing units here.

Donald Abraham has urged all Youngsville area residents to attend Monday's meeting.

Canoe Trip Signups Due in June Boys interested in signing up

for the YMCA sponsored Canadian Canoe Trip should contact the Y and register now. The canoe trip will be located in the Algonquin Park, an Ontario Provincial Park, which is being preserved as a wilderness area. A six-day canoe trip is planned, with two days allotted for traveling. The trip will begin at 5 a.m., Saturday June 10, 1967 at the Warren YMCA. Tents will be waiting for the group on arrival on Saturday evening. The next morning, the six-day journey into the wilderness will start, during which the boys will have the adventure of their life. The boys will return home on Saturday, June 17, 1967.

The trip will be run by two qualified adult leaders. Boys interested in signing up must be 13 years old and not over 18 years, and be able to pass the swimming test and physical examination. The trip will be limited to a maximum of 10 boys, so sign up now.

The fee is \$70,00 for "Y" members and \$73.00 for nonmembers. This covers all camping equipment, food, transportations, accident insurance. meals while traveling, and lodging. A deposit of \$20.00 is required with application, with remainder due by June 3,1067.

Town Crier ... By Les Rickey



The doctor in Philadelphia who said walking a mile each day will keep the waistline down-and the life expectancy up-is one jump behind Dr. Paul Dudley White.

That jump is into the seat of a bicycle, where Dr. White apparently spends most of his time.

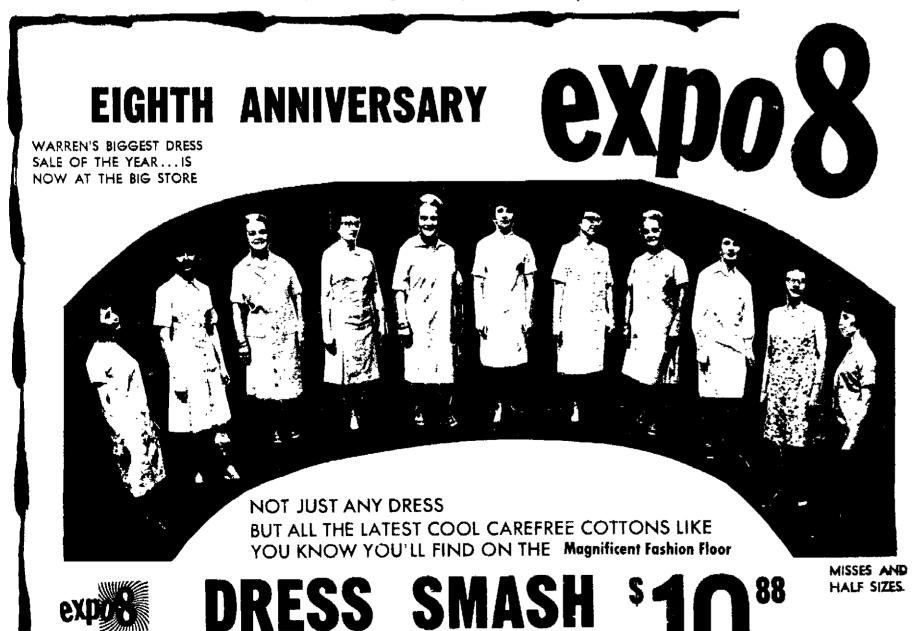
The good doctor is well into his 60's, but he still rides the two-wheeler around the block along the palm-lined streets of Florida. He's so devoted to the subject that he has been named national chairman of the month of May.

May, among other things, is American Bike Month, Dr. White is taking his chores seriously already, making such statements as "I'd like to put everyone on bikes-not just once in a while. but regularly—as a routine."

His campaign, conducted through the American Bicycle Institute (there are as many groups as there are National Something-or-Other Months), is gaining support. Endorsing him already are the American Medical Association, the American Heart Association, the National Education Association, the Second National Conference on Cardio-Vascular Disorders, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Optimists, Jaycees, Kiwanis Clubs, and the National Association for Making a Month Out of Every-

This adds up to a pretty solid groundswell of opinion, so it's no wonder that there are 200 new bikeways in the nation's cities. The National Trails Bill now before Congress provides for 200,000 miles of bike paths and trails. The Bureau of Public Roads has approved a green and white Bike Route sign which can be used on any of these cyclefares.

Maybe that's one key to the development of our area. I could make reference to the obvious—our push for highways hasn't gotten that much support. But I think there's merit in the idea of a network of biking and hiking trails in this area. After all, Pittsburgh and Buffalo have four-lane roads, but they can't claim traffic-free bicycle rides or long walks through



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social So

"LA BELLE AU BOIS DORMANT" was the delight of an audience of interested adults the other night. Sounds Parisian and very sophisticated doesn't it? Well, it was French, of course; but sophisticated? Hardly. Just thoroughly delightful. You see, these were Fifth Grade pupils of Jack Downs, performing an amazing French Puppet Show "Sleeping Beauty," under the direction of Paul Mutzabaugh, French Supervisor, for the Jefferson Street PTA. The entire production, puppets, staging, and all, was done by the youngsters, who concluded their demonstration of fluency in French with the entire group singing French songs. Reverting to the more mundane business at hand, the PTA installed the following officers for 1967-68: Co-presidents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burchardt; first vice president, Theodore Oachs; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Henry Bailey; secretary, Mrs. James Jordon; treasurer, Mrs. Lawrence Stainbrook. In charge of the ceremonies of installation was Dale Brown. It was announced that the annual ice cream social will be held on Thursday, May 11, from 3 p.m. until 8 p.m. under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Richard Pike and Mrs. John Fanaritis. Mrs. Francis Masterson and mothers of the First Grade pupils were hostesses for the concluding social hour.

SOMETHING A LITTLE DIFFERENT for Golden Agers today-As guests of D. H. Lay, they will be taken on a tour of the Rouse Home. So, the word is, meet at the YWCA at 1:30-but eat your lunch at home. There will be a brief business meeting, and then a chartered bus trip out to Rouse Home, Youngsville, to see all the new improvements.

NOTE FOR SHEFFIELD BARNES AREA-The Omega Class of the Barnes Methodist Church will hold its annual rummage sale in the church basement on the evening of MAY 24th and all day on MAY 25th, and not this week as reported in Friday's Sheffield Observer. So there's plenty of time to go through the family's wardrobe, along with your spring cleaning, and weed out what will no longer be worn, or the children have outgrown, and any other items you might have to donate to the sale.

CHANGE OF DATE: Tonight the Sugar Grove Pre-School Mothers Group is meeting at 8 o'clock, in the Elementary School library. The program is a film entitled, "Fears of Children." Election of officers will also take place.

MINIATURES: The Academy of Friendship of Women of the Moose is meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Clenn Mickelson. The Mickelson residence is at the top of

Follett Run road, on the right. Diamond Grange phoned in to say their Fish Supper will be on Friday the 28th, at Diamond Grange Hall in Tiona. Tickets at the door will be \$1.25 for adults; 75 cents for children. Hours will be from 5 o'clock until ? Men members of the grange will be the chefs, and the women will serve.

WOTM College Of Regents Electing New Officers Tomorrow

gents will attend a meeting for the election of officers tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Yvonne Lee. At the ida, this June, and Marion Root last meeting of the organization, Senior Regent Lee announced that the workers dinner will be held on June 12 at 6:15 in the Mineral Well Restaurant. Those eligible will be notified.

All members who have been selling knives are to turn in their money at Chapter Night on May 10. Faring knives are being sold for 75 cents, and long slicing knives for \$1. Any one wishing to purchase a knife, or knives, should contact Carrie Maeder at 723-9568. Also the WOTM is selling baked potato spikes at 6 for 75 cents.

one. Officers and chairmen

interesting discussion of the

vocational-technical school

plans for Warren County pre-

sented to the North Warren PTA

recently. Howard Thompson,

schools for the county and Har-

old Landin, director of sec-ondary education, explained the probable form vo-tech training

might take and the courses

which would probably be offer-

ed. They explained that in addi-

tion to classes as part of high

school curriculum, an evening

program for retraining or job

betterment for post-high school

During the business meeting, a slate of officers for the 1967.

68 school year was presented privately endowed.

years would definitely be offer-

assistant

superintendent of

Ritual Manuals are being sold for \$1 and any member may buy

Presented at N. Warren PTA

"The Horizons of Technical by Mrs. Frank Happ, chairman

treasurer.

Lundberg.

Education" was the title of an of the nominating committee,

Mrs. Maeder will receive her star at the International Convention in Jacksonville, Florwill receive her College of Regents cap and gown at Mooseheart, Illinois, in June, Friendship rings will be received by Joyce Bell, Ida Wenzel and Peggy Barnes on May 7, in

Hamburg, N.Y. Members are reminded to make bus reservations for Mooseheart by May 1. After that all other Moose Lodges will be eligible to go on a "first come, first served" basis.

Gerry Mickelson filled the Academy of Friendship chair at the Franklin meeting honoring Grand Regent Grace Flickinger Day recently. Mrs. Grace Flickinger of Blairsville was appointed Grand Regent of

and was voted in by the mem-

bership. They are as follows:

Harold Waite, president, Ed-

ward Berger, vice-president, Mrs. H. R. Fisher Jr., secre-

tary, and Mrs. Leon Allen,

Mrs. Edward Lee, outgoing president, extended her thanks

to all committee chairmen for

their support and cooperation

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throughout the year.

scheduled for Thursday, April 27, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Market and Third, War-Technical Education' Topic

Theme "Let's Look at Pennsylvania," will be reflected by exhibits displayed by various home extension groups, rep-resenting aspects of Pennsylvania history and scenery.

WOTM at the International Con-

ference of the Auxiliary of the

Loyal Order of Moose in Chi-

rago almost a year ago, June

16. 1966. She is now in charge

of the executive functions and

governing body of WOTM. WOTM comprises more than

220,000 members in 1.542 chap-

ters in the United States and

For this special meeting in

her honor, all officers and chairmen of the day at the

Franklin meeting wore gold

street length dresses and gold

shoes, in keeping with the 50th

anniversary of WOTM.

Canada.

Norm Perschke will present a slide talk on "Let's Look at Pennsylvania." Mrs. George Gould, of Corry, will give a demonstration on "Pottery Making in Northwestern Pennsylvania." Master of ceremonies for morning is Vera Robertson of Spring Creek. For the afternoon it is Emma Kafferlin of Spring Creek.

The pianist is Betty Danielson of Pittsfield and songs will be led by Nora Lydell of Warren. Devotions will be led by

the Watson Grange Home Extension Group. The ticket committee is com-

ing are on the planning committee for Spring Homemakers Day: Winnie Bugbee, Garland; Emma Kafferlin, Spring Creek; Vera Robertson, Spring Creek; and Edna Stone, Warren. The Cleanup committee is the North Warren Home Extension Group. There will be a special col-

Homemakers

Pennsylvania Psychiatric. . .

Technicians Association, Chap-

ter No. 1, regular monthly meet-

ing 7:30 p.m. in the Admissions Building, staff room, Dr.

Zdenko Stary, guest speaker.

lection for the Extension Homemakers Scholarship Fund. This statewide fund was initiated by extension homemakers at the first Extension Homemakers Week at Penn State University in 1953, when \$300 was raised for scholarships, to show appreciation for the many ideas and memories gained visiting Penn

In 1961 women attending Homemakers Week at Penn State renamed the fund the "Lydia Tarrant Extension Homemakers Scholarship Fund" in tribute to Miss Tarrant, who retired in 1961 as

Practical Nurses Meeting In Erie

The Warren County Division of Licensed Practical Nurses

Potato Crisp Patron
LONDON (AP)—The patronage of the Church of England of All Saints, Nocton in Lincolnshire, is possibly the only one held by a commercial firm-Smith's Potato Crisps. The company bought 8,000 acres of land around Nocton 30 years ago and the patronage of All Saints came with it. This gives the board the right to nominate a vicar and put his name before the Bishop of Lincoln.

"The church conducts its own affairs but we take a fatherly interest and support it in any way we can," said managing director Ronald Baker, Usual patron is bishop, the Queen or some local squire.

has been invited to join nurses from the counties of Crawford, Mercer, Erie and Venango in a joint meeting at Hamot Hospital on Tuesday, April 25, at 10 a.m. The meeting is being sponsored by the Area 7 District Nurses Association of EACL and NSA.

Miss Mabel Ray, director of Area 7, will preside, and will have for her topic "Patterns of Education, Namely: Present Commitment and Transi-

In attendance from Warren's unit will be Mrs. Mary Lee Dyke, Mrs. Evelyn Greenawalt, Mrs. Annie Erickson, Mrs. Lavena Cox, and Mrs. Veronica Wert.

Today's Events

Lander Boy Scouts. . . Troop the "Track System" used at 26 7 p.m. in Lander Parish senior high school. +

Pioneer Club. . . 3:30 at First SPEBSQSA, . . 8 p.m. prac-Baptist Church. tice at First Lutheran Church,

Warren County Bible Club. . . Akeley Service Club. . . 8 p.m. 7:30 p.m. at First Baptist. YWCA. . . Golden Age Society

1:30 p.m. Beginning Russian Class at 7 p.m.; Advanced Russian Class at 8 p.m.

WSCS Epworth Methodist. . . meeting at the church 7:45 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church Market Street PTA. . . 7 to 7:30 p.m. visitation when meet-Women. . . meeting 8 p.m. at the ing and program starts. Beaty church. Speaker, Attorney Wil-Junior High School principal, liam Hill Jr. Members, hus-Henry Powell, the speaker on bands, friends invited.

Spring Homemakers Day is prised of the Pittsfield Home State Home Economics Extension Group. The follows sion leader.

Extension Group. The follow-Since 1953 over 200 scholarships, totaling more than \$32,-000 have been awarded to girls attending 4-year home eco-nomics colleges in Pennsylvania, possible solely through voluntary contributions of extension homemakers across Pennsylvania.

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Answers Your Problems

DEAR READERS: I'm shook. Recently I printed a letter from a Dallas golfer who wrote to say he wore his wife's girdle because it relieved his aching back and improved his posture. He added nonchalantly that he also wore his wife's nylon hose because he needed to hook the garters to something to keep his girdle

Shortly after that letter appeared I heard from another man whose luggage had been lost and he had no underwear. His wife gave him a pair of her bloomers, "just for the night." He liked them so well he never did go back to wearing shorts. That was in 1945 and he has been wearing ladies' bloomers ever since.

This past week I have received an avalanche of letters from virtually every state in the union. The mail attests to the fact that a startling number of men (most of them married and with families) thoroughly enjoy dressing up in women's clothes. I assure you these people are not putting me on. They are strictly for real. Here are some samples:

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Why do you point an accusing finger at any man who happens to prefer some article of women's

Some men enjoy a soft, smooth fabric next to their skin. Somewhere along the line men got stuck with cotton underwear. I can assure you if men's silk shorts were not so ex-

pensive they would outsell cotton shorts by the carload. Shortly after I married, my wife was making a dress for herself. We are both the same height. She asked me to put on her dress so she could pin the hem properly. I liked the feel of the silk dress and asked her if she would make one for me to lounge in. Now I have several lounging dresses and they are much more comfortable than slacks and a T-shirt. I'm not a fairy and I resent the inference that any man who wears women's clothes is a little funny .-- DYERSVILLE, IOWA

DEAR DY: My haberdashery expert tells me cotton shorts are plenty soft enough for anybody and that most men prefer cotton shorts to the sleazier fabrics. I would not try to change the mind of a guy who sits around in his wife's dresses, however, so enjoy yourself, Bub.

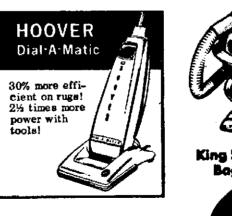
Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.



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A New You by Emily Wilkens The Breath Of Beauty

Bad breath is the ogre that can destroy all your efforts to be a beauty. It is a problem that troubles many, and letters like this come in by the dozen;

"I don't like to think I have bad breath but, no matter which mouthwash I use, I'm conscious that my breath isn't the greatest. P.S. I don't smoke. Help!"

There's no easy solution to this problem because bad breath may stem from several factors. Ask yourself some questions

to find out just what your trouble is. Then, follow through with the right routine-your breath will be refreshing and your social acceptability will be a breeze.

1. Have you checked with your doctor lately? Frequently a stomach condition or rundown state may cause mouth odor. Your mouth, teeth and gums are among the first to signal ill health.

2. Are your teeth in excellent repair? A six-month dental examination is a must for everyone, but if you have a record of dental difficulties go more often.

3. Have you had your teeth cleaned lately? You may be a "food-packer" and need a cleaning every three months instead of the customary six.

4. Have you discovered the trick of cleansing your tongue each morning? Use your toothbrush or gently draw a girdle stay (the type used for boning) from the top to the tip of your toungue, cleansing off all foreign matter. Follow with a thorough rinsing and be prepared to be amazed at the good results. 5. Do you stick to your gums? They deserve special at-

tention since frequently food particles lodged in the gums encourage the growth of bacteria. If your gums aren't the tightest and seem pale and spongy, give them extra care and massage each time you brush.

Request a useful birthday gift or save up for a device much like your dentist uses which sends out a pulsating stream of water and flushes the food particles out.

6. Are you devoted to dental floss? You should be! But use it gently and frequently. Another good dental "tool" is a plastic scraper, which removes soft tarter. (But, check your dentist

7. Are you brushing with the proper brush and dentifrice? The right brush is one that suits you best. Generally speaking, medium hard does an adequate job (too hard can tear, too soft is ineffectual). With dentifrice, it's not what you use, it's the way you use it. I know lovely teeth that have never been cleansed by anything other than inexpensive baking soda or salt. Don't overlook the convenient little purse-size brush in case which permits you the most beneficial brush-after-meal program (especially if you wear dentures or braces).

8. Do you give your teeth a sweet treat or treatment after dining? In any case, a good bet is a swallow of water. Roll it around the mouth, particularly after eating starchy or sugary foods which ferment causing both bad breath and possible tooth decay as well.

9. After spicy or strongly seasoned foods like garlic and onions, do you keep a stiff upper lip and grin and bear it? The happiest solution is to chew a piece of parsley. The chlorophyll helps to erase odors. Do carry sugarless mints or a purse-sized breath sweetener at all times for added

JUST FOR YOU: An apple a day keeps the doctor-and tooth decay-away. It's Nature's original tooth cleaner.



The Halls Of Ivy

John D. Lindberg, English and History major at Albion College, Albion, Michigan, where he is in his Junior year, participated Saturday in a public service project in the city of Albion. The project, painting the train depot in the downtown area of the city, was part of Kappa Epsilon's social fraternity's second annual Public Service Weekend. The fraternity will continue its work, in the developing of the surrounding property into a

Mr. Lindberg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Lindberg of 1410 E. Pennsylvania

Patrick H. Tarr, a sophomore at Westminster College, New Wilmington, wil be vice president of the newly-elected cabinet for next year's Campus Christian Forum. The Campus Christian Forum is a non-denominational organization. Its purpose is to provide an opportunity for spiritual growth through on-campus and offcampus service and fellow-

ship. Mr. Tarr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Tarr Jr., of RD 2, Russell.

Chop chutney and heat it to serve as a sauce for broiled chicken or fish. Stir the chutney over very low heat (in a small saucepan or skillet) while you are heating it so it won't scorch - and have it warm rather than really hot.

Mrs. Rufus Connely. Tuesday-Mrs. A. B. Chiar-Thursday - Mrs. Florence

Monday-Mrs. Robert Walsh,

gren, Mrs. Bert Christensen, and Mrs. Lloyd Dickerson. Mrs. William Cannon.

Saturday-Miss Lynn Dunn, Miss Linda Arnold.

CENTRAL SUPPLY Monday-Miss Mary Sand-

Mrs. John Fanaritis. After- ski.

Friday, merning-Mrs. Frank X-RAY noon-Mrs. Raymond Baugh-

Foulkrod.

Saturday morning-M i s s PHYSIOTHERAPY Monday-Mrs. Stanley Gloss-

Sample.

ESCORT SERVICE Sunday-Miss Marjorie Mun-

Week of Monday, April 24. ..

Monday, morning - M r s.

Joseph DeFrees, Mrs. Nick

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Afternoon-Mrs. Karl Timm,

Mrs. Ray Walter, Mrs. Her.

bert Johnson. Evening-Miss

Mrs. Follmer Yerg, Mrs. Har-old Kelsey, Mrs. C. P. Spiri-

don. Evening-Miss Khlare

Wednesday, morning — Mrs. Louis Bosse, Mrs. William

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sen. Afternoon-Mrs. Patricia

Borger, Mrs. John Skillen. Eve-

M. Greenwood, Mrs. John Mong,

noon-Mrs. Robert Voigt, Mrs.

Harry Kopf, Mrs. David Cros-

sett. Evening-Miss Gail Son-

Thomas, Mrs. John Kirk. After-

man, Mrs. Quentin Holt. Eve-

Cindy Fadale, Miss Debbie

Pring. Afternoon-Miss Becky

Berdine, Miss Linda Hannold.

ning-Miss Hannah Harbert.

ning-Mrs. Dorothy Bufton.

HOSPITALITY SHOP

Margaret Petersen.

Robert Brown.

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dericker.

Tuesday, morning

Monday-Mrs. John Carter, RECEPTION CENTER Miss Barbara Donham. Tuesday-Mrs. James Val-

WGH VOLUNTEER

Services Schedule

entine, Miss Becky Harper. Wednesday-Mrs. Robert Kellerman, Miss Faith Witkin. Thursday - Mrs. Francis Thur Decker, Miss Cheryl Christie. Reed.

NOTION CART Catherine Thomas, Mrs. G. Afternoon-

Monday-Mrs. Fred Shattuck. Tuesday-Mrs. James Torrance, Mrs. John Newmaker. Wednesday — Mrs. Robert Lundberg, Mrs. Lee Kelley. Thursday-Mrs. Emory Nelson, Mrs. Maurice Crump.

Friday-Mrs. John Fanaritis. Saturday-Miss Laurie Walters, Miss Mickey Connolly.

Thursday, morning-Mrs. E. LABORATORY Tuesday-Miss Jane Soblow-

Thursday-Miss Patty Suppa. Saturday-Miss Debbie Han-

Saturday -- Miss Jessica

Wednesday - Mrs. Clifford

Friday—Mrs. Frank Higgins. Saturday—Miss Kathy Tecon-chuk, Miss Kathy Fritz.





Members of the Presque Isle Jaycettes entertained recently in Warren are, seated left to right: Kathy Eberhardt, Judy Zastawney and

Judy Maaz; standing, Mary Peterson, president of Warren Jaycettes and the speaker for the afternoon, Dr. Harold Reinhard.

Entertain Guests Presque Isle Chapter

Mrs. John Harrington of 102 Brook street recently entertained at her home for a meeting of Jaycettes. Present as guests were the Presque Isle Jaycettes including Mrs. Shir. ley Yeager, president of the group, and Mrs. Beverly Hopkins, Pennsylvania Jaycettes Area I president, and a member of the visiting group.

The newly-elected officers for the coming year are: President, Mrs. John Harrington; vice president, Mrs. Rockwell

Pleasant PTA Elects Officers, Plans Events

New officers were elected at the Monday evening meeting of the Pleasant Township PTA. Those who will serve for 1967. 1968 are: President, Mrs. Robert Conn; vice president, Mrs. Harry McHenry; treasurer, Mrs. ren. Robert Wiles.

party is to be held on May 2, ice cream social will also be held sometime next month.

Miss Helen Mangold, of the "New Penn Beauty School" and three students demonstrated four Reservations Today hair styles. Linda Scalise did an "upsweep" on Mrs. Everett Nyberg; Carol Swanson created a "flip" on Mrs. John Prego; Kathy Jackson, a "Forward Look" on Mrs. Tom Yeagle, and, a regular hair style on Mrs. Joyce Cosby. Refreshments were served by

Mrs. Michael Mikan, Mrs. Rob. ert Scalise, Mrs. Charles Ka-Friday-Miss Dora Greene. Friday-Mrs. Kermit Fors- Vinski, Mrs. Charles VerMilyea,

Tuesday-Miss Cheryl Steinkamp.

Wednesday-Miss Faye Dun-

Thursday-Miss Lynn Witkin. Friday-Miss Sara Smith. Saturday-Miss Sally Ziegler.

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O'Sheill; secretary, Mrs. Joseph Brown; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Van Horn; directors, Mrs. Dennis Frushone and Mrs. Albert Baker; state director, Mrs. Herbert Bouquin.

The guest speaker for the meeting was Dr. Harold J. Reinhard of Warren State Hospital where he is on the psychiatric staff. His topic was on "Brain-

washing." The Jaycettes will assist in the Miss Warren County Beauty

Pageant on April 29. On May 1. the Jaycettes will travel to North East for a meeting with the North East Jaycettes as part of the "Pass the Book" program. Plans are also underway for the annual Jaycee and Jaycette Inaugural Ball to be held in May.

Chairman for the meeting at Mrs. Harrington's was Mrs. Gary Tipton. Assisting as cohostess was Mrs. Herbert Bou-

Grange Notes

Final plans for Homemaker's community is invited to attend. Day were made by ten members of Watson Grange Home Extension Group at a recent meeting. Mrs. Gordon Spencer discussed the Convenience Foods Leadership Training Class, which she and Mrs. C. Garry Bunce; secretary, Mrs. R. Yeager had attended in War-

The next meeting will be held It was announced that a skating on Wednesday, May 3, at the party is to be held on May 2, Watson Grange Hall at 7:30 the final one for the year. An p.m. At that time Bernard L. Wingert, county farm agent, will have for his topic "Why Bother With A Will," Everyone in the

Reservations are due by noon today from all members of the who intend to go to the brunch at the Blue Manor tomorrow morning at 9:30.

Sue Johnson at 726-0198, is YWCA as usual.

Camp home owners are asked to take special note that Watson Grange No. 108 is sponsoring a community project of fire ponds to be located at equal distances along Route 337. Last year, three camps and a large barn with all contents were a complete loss because of the distance to be covered before reaching available water.

The present pond that is available is in need of cleaning and an access road. An estimate for bulldozing has been accepted for the work. The project will be paid for by individual volunteer contributions.

The community project chair-Varietors Club of the YWCA, man is Robert Hollabaugh, telephone 723-9497.

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MENTAL HEALTH

Current interest in mental health has spawned an entirely new breed of quacks and "experts" in this very complex field. Americans are paying out huge sums of money for dangerous selfhypnosis schemes, worthless cures for mental re-tardation, and consultations with untrained and unqualified "marriage counselors" Beware! To avoid mental health quacks and phony drug treatments, consult your family physician or a qualified psychotherapist

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What do you bid now? 4—Pass Mirely to provide partner the opportunity to take appropriate action. In It ht of his original toke out to the two level and your streng rebid the pass can be considered forcin-

Q 2-Neither vulnerable as South you hold

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What do you bid? A —Six no trump. For a pre-empt at his level partner can be sumed to posse's a solid suit of at leas eight and quite possibly rine cards in length. You consequently have the required 12 tricks for a slam but it might be vital to protect your king of hearts from being led him in case partner has a small double to in that suit

Q 3-East West vulnerable, as South you hold

 $\blacktriangle~K~J~10~7~4~\searrow~A~8~6~4~\diamondsuit~K~7~5~3$ The bidding has proceeded East South 1 🐣

What do you bid?
1—This hand has splended of fensive possibilities and may well produce a game in the best suit the partner man have a below average hand The best way to portray this stier, has by a take out double

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What do you bid now? $\mathbf{4} + \mathbf{I}^{\mathrm{th}}$ but numbers at sounce ment of a sedicare solar ϵ we will ϵ to the super-· game contract. If par ner has a profesence for on of the major surs there should be a good a rec couse of the bights far able distribution. The sug gested bid trainfore is three hearts A bid of only two mearts will very likely be passed by

Q 5—As South vulnerable, you hold

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What do you bid now? 1 Desp te vou lack of a heart stopper a bid of three no trump is ecommended. There is nother of b. 20 is 1 by rebidding

Q 6-As South vulnerable, you hold

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What action do you take? A — Two spides Pariner has continued the bidding at a time when he could conveniently pass. His hand therefore must have certain merit. You have your values where they fit best and you should give partner one more charge. He will realize that you have only three spades because at your frat opportunity you pre-ferred clubs to spades

o 7-Neither vulnerable, as South you nold

♠A73 ^ KJ1063 ↓J10 **♣**KQ8 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 🐣 Pass 1 / Pass Pass

What action do you take? 1 - 1 streng haloung empo rizing bid is in order. While there is no doubt that you hare a game the hand may have sicuter po-tentialities for partners exact strength has not yet seen deter-mined A jump in hours is not suitable because the suit uself has not the proper texture Spades should not be supported vigorously with three trumps So by the process of climination choose three clubs intending to take further action on the next

Q 8-Both sides vulnerable, as South you hold

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What action do you take?

1—Four heart Pariners at ner ble o ereall should be an pro-imately sill field in the story hand rules to preduce at 16 story A sin Release the effective and rules by the story and rules to the story and rules wealt not be dequ



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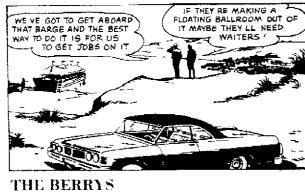


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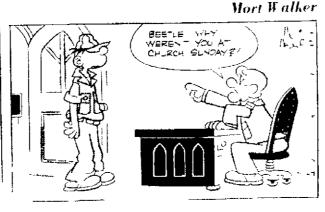












Your Horoscope

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—You can make unusual lead you into trouble if you are not careful. Keep your progress in many areas now. Get your mind clicking wits about you. early, and in tune with present trends,

may not work; a well-chosen and understood one will, sary bickering. Don't YOU yield to such inclinations. Be careful in dealings with the opposite sex, superiors and those who are unusually sensitive.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—A few barren moments or spots need not cause dismay. Too often impulse desire to achieve. Also, your intuition and practiced dictates when a thorough going over of data and system skill can help you to evaluate and solve problems more

would provide the answer.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—Excellent chance for gairing ground in an old manner or style; also for showing your alertness in adapting the new of worth. Watch those loopholes!

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)—Do not dash headlong into this day no matter how much is expected of you or how much you wish to accomplish. There are "grey"

areas to study well. AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo)-Attempt whatever you really understand and have sufficient reason to believe would work. But remember the needs of

others involved. SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra)-You could be faced with complicated delay if you let yourself slide. Your own experience plus the advice of others is a potent combination for success!

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio)-The old saying, "keep your eye on the ball" should apply to all endeavors now, A tendency toward aggressiveness could ist.

By Frances Drake

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius)-There APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)—A running start may or are tendencies now toward impulsiveness and unneces-

Control emotionalism. Make thoughtful decisions. DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn)-Planetary influences now stimulate your talents and your

easily. JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius)-Demonstrate your abilities in a tactful manner. There are many opportunities for those who are well trained in their lines and who make good use of their knowledge,

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces)-A tailor-made day for your fine versatility. You may face some "tight" situations, and others may vex, but if you remain serene, you can handle all well.

YOU BORN TODAY are an individualist but can, nevertheless, follow orders meticulously. You are unusually capable, self-reliant, persistent, responsible to a trust; usually an astute speculator. You like luxuries and will work hard to acquire them. You can accomplish the "impossible," and normally welcome challenges with Many artists, writers, musicians, actors and professionals in the medical field have been Taureans.

Birthdate of: Anthony Trollope, Eng. novelist, essay-

How to Keep Well By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

THE HYPNOTIC TRANCE

Hypnosis is not a mystical power. It takes place HEART AND SWIMMING when the operator's directions, instructions, and suggestions are accepted without reservation. The hypnotic trance is a period of somnolence, in which the individual is somewhere between the waking and sleeping state. There is an increased concentration of the mind, relaxa. REPLY tion of the body and an altered state of awareness.

Some believe that hypnosis is evidence of man's powers when he is not blocking or limiting himself. Many remarkable and extraordinary feats are possible under hypnosis. Examples include Orientals walking on hot coals and a man suspended between two chairs with his weight sup- tea. ported by the heels and head.

Man responds to many oral and visual stimuli, Hypnosis CLUB DISCUSSION usually is induced by monotonous and repetitious suggestions. Objects such as a spot on the wall or a moving watch may be used. Because hypnotic induction may be done by remote means, it never is televised.

The technic is useful in the treatment of many emotional and psychiatric states. It may help to control the suffering in those with cancer or other painful conditions, Hypnotists create an anesthetic effect useful in surgery, dentistry, and obstetrics. Delinquent habits may be altered. Its use for entertainment or by amateurs and perature? quacks is attended by a greater danger than many

Misuse may precipitate emotional disorders. A dedepressed person may become suicidal. Hidden fears skin temperature. may return, and an existing disease worsen. Relieving "migraine neadache" in a person who hada brain tumor is an example.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addres edenvelope accompanies request. respiratory infections are prevalent.

TOMORROW: Dirty Air.

G.B.I. writes: I have a sound heart that acts up when Pm swimming. Pm afraid of a heart attack because I get extrasystoles, especially in deep water. Should I stop?

Why torture yourself? If swimming in deep water makes your heart jump all over the place, why do it? After all, you are not a fish and other forms of exercise are available. Extrasystoles are caused most frequently by smoking or drinking too much coffee or

Mrs. W.N.C. writes: Our club girls were discussing whether it is possible to have a venereal disease even the a blood test and smear came out negative.

Possible, but unlikely except during the early stages before the manifestations have had time to appear. Why not talk about something more pleasant? BODY TEMPERATURE AND SMOKING B.A. writes: Does cigaret smoking raise the body tem-

REPLY No. But smoking constricts the capillaries of the

hands and feet and causes a slight lowering of the CROUP SEASONAL

B.I. writes: Is croup a seasonal disease?

Croup is more common during the winter months when

DICK TRACA









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MARY WORTH





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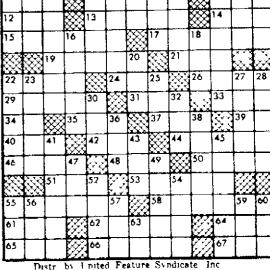
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Monday's TV Schedule

Concentration (2, 6, 12)
Morning Time (11)
18:55 News (7) 4:30 Window on the World (2) 11:00 Mike Douglas (11) Andy of Mayberry (4, 35, 4:45 God is the Answer (12) 6:55 Window on the World (7) Tilb Just for Kids (10)
7:25 Employment (2)

papermarket Sweep (7)
Pat Boone (2, 6, 12)
Pat B Supermarket Sweep (7) Hollywood Squares (2, 6, One in a Million (7) 12:00 Money Movie (7) News (4)

Jeopardy (2, 6, 12) 12:25 Dr.'s House Call (4) 12:30 It's a Match (11) Search for Tomorrow (4, 35. 10) Mery Griffin (2) Eye Guess (5, 12,)
12:45 Guiding Light (4, 35, 10)
12:55 Weather (6)

News (12) 1:00 The Fugitive (7) Girl Talk (12) I O'Clock Theatre (II) Meet the Millers (4) Farm, Home, Garden (10) News (6) Girl Talk (12)

Jean Carnes Show (35) 1:15 Jack Lalanne (6) 1:30 As the World Turns (4, 35, 10) Greater Cleveland Math (6) Let's Make a Deal (12) Matches 'n' Mates (2) 2:00 Newlywed Game (7) Password (4, 35, 10)

Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12) 2:30 Dream Girl '67 (7) House Party (4, 35, 10)

Monday's TV Hilights

IRON HORSE at 7:30 p.m. on Ch. 7 repeats "High Devil" with guest stars Louise Sorel and James Best. The fate of Ben Calhoun's railroad rests with a notorious gun-girl, owner of a vital right-of-way, and an avaricious gang leader who wants the railroad.

THE ROAD WEST at 9 p.m. on Chs. 6 and 12 guest stars Virginia Gregg in "The Agree. ment," Chance incurs the wrath of a powerful woman whose

Sunrise Semester (4)

7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12) Early News (4)

7:25 Employment File (7) Erie News (12) 7:30 Rocketship 7 (7)

Schnitzel House (11) 7:55 Reflections (35)

9:00 Bonnie Prudden (4)

Sea Hunt (12)

Topper (2)

9:30 Love of Life (4)

9:65 News (4)

10:00 Ed Allen (11)

8:25 Erie News (12)

Thought for Today (10)

Popeye's Playhouse (4)

8:00 Capt, Kangeroo (4, 35, 10)

8:30 Albert J. Steed (11) 8:55 Dialing for Dollars with Girl Taik (7)

Little People (11)

Remper Room (6, 35)

Mighty Mouse (35) You Asked For It (12)

Jack LeLenne (2)

Superman Special (4)
Candid Camera (4, 35, 10)
Snap Judgment (2, 6, 12)
10:25 NBC News (2, 6, 12)

10:30 Dateline: Hollywood (7)
Beverly Hillbillies

Electronics (10) Expo '67 [1]

Exercise with Gloria (10)

Today's Theater Movies

DAD, POOR DAD' Rosalind Russell, Jonathan Winters; 7:30 -9:30 p.m.

DIPSON'S PALACE: "HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING" Robert Morse, Rudy Vallee; 2:25-4:45-7:10-9:35 p.m.

WINTERGARDEN: MILLION YEARS B.C." Raquel Welch, John Richardson, 3:00-5:05-7:15-9:30 p.m.

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son he killed in self-defense. FELONY SQUAD at 9 p.m. on Ch 7 repeats "The Streets Are Paved With Quicksand," with Darrin McGavin as guest star. Jim Briggs is charged with police brutality by an attorney when he arrests the lawyer on attempted bribery.

HERB ALPERT AND THE TLJUANA BRASS are featured in their first hour-long special on television at 9 p.m. on Chs. 4, 35 and 10. They play their distinctive arrangements at a variety of locations in Southern California and Mexico.

AN EVENING WITH . . . The Serendipity Singers at 10 p.m. on Ch 4. has the nine-voice group (seven young men and two girls) singing 12 songs.

RUN FOR YOUR LIFE at 10 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6 and 12 guest stars Claudine Longet in "The Word Would Be Goodbye." Enroute to the Paris auto races, Paul and his former love, French authoress Nicole, meet and discover they still care deeply for each other.

BIG VALLEY at 10 p.m. on Ch 7 presents "Cage of Eagles" with guest star Pernell Roberts. An Irish revolutionary, hired as a dynamiter by the Barkleys comes into conflict with an Englishman who wants him returned to England for trial,

Local Weather Statistics

 $\mathbf{R}\mathbf{L}$ H L 15 16 17 18 3.1 f 3.1 f 55 39 .05″ 75 77 3.0 f 69 50 .07" 4.1 r 52 38 .40" 4.2 r 46 35 .07" 5.4 f 60 44 .00"

(RL-river level; r, s, f, rising, stationary or falling H . high temperature; L - low temperature; P precipitation).

Another World (2, 6, 12) General Hospital (7) 3:25 News (4, 35) 3:25 News (4, 35)
3:36 Marriage Confidential (11)
Edge of Night (4, 35, 10)
Supermen Show (7)
You Don't Say (2, 6, 12)
4:86 Secret Storm (4, 35, 10)

The Doctors (2, 6, 12) 3:80 To Tell the Truth (4, 35, 10)

Super Comics (11) Mike Douglas (2) Match Game (4, 12) 4:25 Retrospection (6,) News (12)

4:30 Fireball XLS (11) News (6) Movie (4)

Mike Douglas (35, 10) Leave It to Beaver (6, 12) 5:00 Family Theatre (1!) 5 O'Clock Movie (12) Cartoons (6) Highway Patrol (7)

5:30 Of Land & Seas (2) Cisco Kid (6) News (7) 6:00 News (10) Movie (7) News, Sports, Weather (4) Sports (6)

6:15 News (6) Weather, News (35) 6:25 News (11) 6:30 CBS News (4, 35, 10) Pierre Berton Show (11) Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12)

7:00 Hayride (4) Gilligen's Island (11) Hotline News (12) News (2, 12) Twilight Zone (6, 35) The Westerners (10)

7:20 News, Sports (7) 7:30 Iron Horse (7) Dakter! (11) Monkees (2, 6, 12) Gilligan's Island (4, 35, 10) 8:00 Mr. Terrific (4, 35, 10)

Monday Night Movie (2) | Dream of Jeannie (6, 12) 8:30 Rat Patrol (7) Lucy Show (4, 35, 10) Bewitched (6) Occasional Wife (11) Capt. Nice (12)

9:00 Road Wast (6, 12) Felony Squad (7) Herb Alpert & Tijuana Brass {4, 35, 10} Petticoat Junction (11) 7:30 Peyton Place (7) Mery Griffin (11)

10:00 An Evening With . Mon. Night Movie (35) Midwest Hayride (10) Big Valley (7) Run For Your Life (2, 6, 12)

19:30 Password (4) 11:90 News, Weather, Sports (All Channels) Movie (10) Greatest Headlines (4)
Pierre Berton (11)
11:30 Movies (4, 7, 35)

Tonight Show (2, 12) 12:00 Saber of London (11) 12:30 Tonight Show (6) 1:00 News, etc. (6) 1:25 Dr. Brothers (10)

Monday's TV Movies

4:30 (4), "RAMAR'S MISSION TO INDIA" Jen Hall; 5:00 I will n
(12), "MAN WITHOUT A any bills
BODY," Bob Hutton; (11), by mysel:
"LAW AND DISORDER," Michacl Bodgrang Babast Market ael Redgrave, Robert Morley; 6:00 (7), "BIG WHEEL," Mickey Rooney, Michael O'

8:00 (2), "THE GREEN SCARF," Leo Genn, Ann Todd; 10:00 (35) "JUBAL" 11:25 (10) "BULLETS OR BALLOTS," Edward G. Robinson; II:30 (4) "TORMENTED" Richard Carlson; (35) "FINGER OF GUILT," Richard

Basehart, Mary Murphy, Con-Cummings; (7), "STRANGE FASCINATION" Cleo Moore, Hugo Haas.

MICROWAVE TELEVISION

MORNING 7:55 Nows (5)

8:00 Yoga For Health (5) 8:10 Fun House (11) 8:30 Mr. Magao (5) Little Rescals (11) 8:50 News and Weather (9) \$:55 Business - Lecture (9) 9:00 Bold Journey (5)

Jack LaLanna (II) 7:25 Songs of the Ages (9) 9:30 Cartoons (9) Millionaire (11) 10:00 Lock Up (5)

Laurel and Hardy (9) Biography (11) 10:30 Thin Man (5) Broken Arrow (9) Cartoons (II)

11:00 Shorthand - Lessons (5) Ed Allen (9) Popeye (11) 11:30 Chuck McCann (5) Kingdom of the Sea (9) Carol Corbett [11]

AFTERNOON

12:00 Romper Room (5) News (9) Cartoons (11)

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12:30 Joe Franklin (9)

1:00 Movie -- Drama "Oil for the Lamps of China's (1935) (5) Millionaire (11)

1:30 Scarlett Hill 2:00 Fireside Theater (9) Movie--Drama "Letter at Dawn" (1953) (11) 2:30 World Adventures (9)

3:00 Movie--Mystery "Grand Exit" (1935) (9) 3:39 Chuck McCann (5) Bozo (li)

4:00 Sandy Becker (5) Surprise Show (11) 4:30 Mike Douglas (9)

5:00 Quick Draw McGraw (5) Three Stooges (11) 5:30 Paul Winchell (5) Superman (11)

EVENING

6:00 Movie--Drama "Conspirator" [1949] [9] Yogi Bear (11) 4:30 Flintstones (5) Little Ruscals (11)

Gidget (11) Truth or Consequences (5)
Movie--Musical "Three Saifors and a Girl" (1953) (9) Honeymooners (11)

7:00 McHale's Navy (5)

8:00 Movie--Drama "The Search" (1948) (5) Patty Duke (11) 8:30 Munsters (11) 9:00 Twilight Zons (9) 12 O'clock High (11)

10:00 News (5) Perry Mason [11] 10:30 Alan Burke (5) 11:00 Movie--Drama "Gailant Journey" (1946) (9) News (11)

11:10 Mery Griffin (5) 11:15 Local News (11) 11:25 Weather (11) 11:30 Mavie--Musical "Phythm Romance" (1939) (11)

12:40 Movie--Drame : Qil for the Lamps of China" (5) 12:45 Song of the Ages (9) 12:50 News and Weather (9) 2:48 News (5) *3:40 Movie--Drama "Goodbye.

Mr. Chips" (1938) (2) *Channel 10 changes to channel for the late movies.

5 LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA DEPARTMENT OF PROPERTY AND SUPPLIES BUREAU OF ENGINEERING AND CONSTRUCTION FORSTER STREET - P. O. BOX 3361 HARRISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bid Date - Wednesday, April 26, 1967 Time of Opening - 1:30 P.M., Eastern Standard Time Place of Opening - 2221 Forster Street, Harrisburg, Penna.

5 LEGAL NOTICES

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will receive at the above office sealed proposals which will be publicly opened and read at the above stated time for the following Projects:

ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION, REPLACEMENT OF STREET LIGHTING CIRCUIT CONDUCTORS, WARREN STATE HOSPITAL, WARREN, WARREN COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, Department of Property and Supplies, Bureau of Engineering and Construction, 2221 Forster Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

PROJECT PW 6228-4 Electrical Construction Deposit

REPLACEMENT OF FLOOR FINISH —FIRST FLOOR —FIELD HOUSE OVER ARENA, SLIPPERY ROCK STATE COLLEGE, SLIPPERY ROCK, BUTLER COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. Department of Property and Supplies, Bureau of Engineering and Construction, 2221 Forster Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

PROJECT PI 6298-1 General Construction Deposit

FURNISHING AND INSTALLING A SALT STORAGE SILO ON HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE BUILDING SITE 426 SOUTH (OLD) MIDDLETOWN ROAD, MEDIA, DELAWARE COUNTY, PENN-SYLVANIA, Architectural-Engineering Division, Department of Highways, 3rd. Floor, 2.8 South Market Square, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania,

PROJECT H 6346-1-4 (REBID) General and Electrical Construction

----- Deposit I-M-P-O-R-T-A-N-T: SEPARATE CHECKS DRAWN TO THE ORDER OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIAMUST BE SUBMITTED FOR EACH PROJECT, PLANS AND SPECIFI-CATIONS WILL NOT BE SUPPLIED UNLESS A CHECK (S) ACCOMPANIES THE REQUEST.

Plans, Specifications and Proposal Forms not exceeding two (2) complete sets may be secured by prospective bidders by applying to the Bureau of Engineering and Construction, Department of Property and Supplies, 2221 Forster Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and depositing the amount stated above, which deposit will be refunded only upon return of the plans and specifications in good order within thirty (30) days after the opening of bids.

Plans and Specifications may be reviewed free of charge at the office of the Bureau of Engineering and Construction, 2221 Forster Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, or when requesting plans and specifications, write to P.O. Box 3361, Harrisburg,

Cashier's Check, or Trust Company Treasurer's Check, drawn to the order of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in an amount of not less than five per centum (5,) of the bid therein submitted. BID BONDS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.

Each Proposal must be accompanied by a Certified Check, Bank

Bidders are requested to review the manner and form of executing Bid Proposal in accordance with the INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS under the heading - PROPOSAL FORMS.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to accept or reject any part of any bid.

s. S. Cober Braucher S. Cober Braucher, Deputy Secretary of Property and Supplies

NOTICE

DISTRICT

year 1967-1968,

SEALED BIDS

WARREN COUNTY SCHOOL

In compliance with Section

687 of the Act of 1961 Laws of

Pennsylvania, pl 30 as amend-

ed, the Board of School Di-

rectors announces the proposal

of the budget for the school

Final action adopting the bud-

get will take place at 8:00

p.m. E.D.T. May 8, 1967, at

the Central Office, 307 Penna.

Ave. W., Warren, Penna. and is available for public inspec.

April 19, 24-May 1, 1967 3t

Sealed bids will be received

by the Supervisors of Glade

Twp., Warren, County, Penna.

until 8:00 o'clock p.m. May 2,

One used four wheel drive

dump truck with snow plow as

Specifications may be obtain-

ed at the home of Secretary.

The Supervisors reserve the

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Clyde Miller Secretary of the

1800 Scandia Road, Warren,

April 10, 17, 24, 1967, 3t.

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per specification.

Board

C. W. BECK, Secretary

tion at the Central Office.

Perrin C. Hamilton, Secretary of Property and Supplies April 11, 18, 24, 1967 3t

I will not be responsible for any bills other than contracted by myself.

Harold Mealy, Warren, Pa. April 21, 22, 24, 1967, 3t

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Town Council of the Borough of Warren at the regular meeting of said Council to be held on the 8th day of May 1967 at 7:30 P.M., EDST, for the purchase of the following:

One Portable Compressor, gasoline engine powered, mounted on two-wheel trailer complete.

Specifications and Instructions to Bidders for said Compressor may be obtained from the Borough Secretary, Munici-

pal Building, Warren, Pa.
THE MAYOR AND TOWN COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF WARREN

-s- Victor L. Miller Borough Secretary April 14, 18, 24, 1967, 3t

Birthdays

Charles H, Mead Mrs. Clifford Park Clara Morrison Patricia Graebner Kraft Russell Olson Mrs. Mary A. Smith John Goodard Lynch Carmen M. Johnson Burton Gafner Charles A. Sealy Helen Mae Kinkead Cecile Gould Mrs. Harry M. King Joan E. Lucia Mrs. A. T. Smith Margaret Martin Gravson Sword Valjean Crooks Leo L. Weidert Gladys Collins Geraldine Farnsworth Kathryne Gordon Diane Eggleston Hoh Dolores Ann Scalise Allen Nelson Betty E. Mortensen James Lobdell J. M. O'Neill Carol L. Amacher Donald Dwight Farr Jane Louise Dutchess Jeffrey and Gregory Dutchess Eugene and Gene Manfrey John Mallery Jr. Edward Fitch Sr.

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20 AUCTIONS, SALES LIVESTOCK

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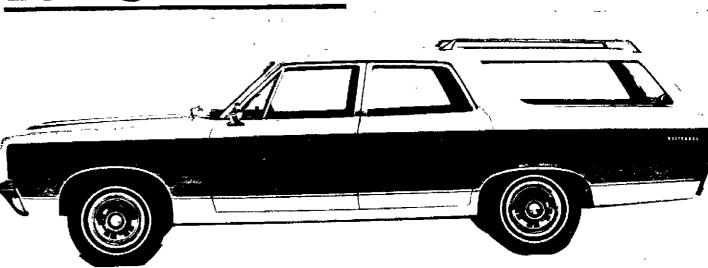
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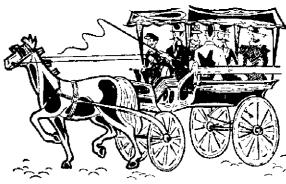
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vanced last week. T h e National Quotation Bureau's index of 35 industrial issues on the over-the-counter market closed on Friday at 289.88, an increase of 8.54 from the prior week. The best day-to-day increase was on Wednesday, when the index rose 3.15

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change's index of stock prices also improved last week, clos-NEW YORK-On the American ing on Friday at \$18.06, up 54 cents from last week. Volume totalled 22,019,160, compared

with 16,117,110. The charter airlines were the over-the-counter market. World Airways, Inc., soared 8 points. Its common stock will begin trading on the New York Stock Exchange today.

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WEEK IN FINANCE **Stock Averages Reach New Peaks**

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NEW YORK-A new bullishness seemed to be developing in the stock market last week. And all the major stock averages were reaching peaks for the year. Wall Street expectations have undergone a drastic revision toward optimism.

The Dow-Jones industrial average, which had lagged behind the broader-based indexes, finally broke through to new highs on Thursday. It gained more than 19 points in the week and the New York Times average more than 15 points.

Since the start of the year, the Dow-Jones index of 30 industrials has risen from 785 to the 880 area-a rise of 12 per cent. The Times combined average of 50 stocks has progressed from 446 to the 517 area, up 16 per cent. Over the same span the New York Stock Exchange composite

index, which covers all the stocks listed on the market, has gone up about 16 per cent, and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index has advanced 14.5 per cent.

The principal interest is now clearly centered in stocks, but the bond market was finally getting over the effects of the recent cut in the discount rate. For a week bond prices had been sliding, with interest rates rising, until Wednesday a modest price recovery set in.

The reversal resulted partly from large purchases of Treasury bills by the Federal Reserve. Dealers became convinced that rates would remain relatively stable through this week while awaiting the treasury's plans for refunding \$9.7 billion of 4.5 per cent securities that mature next month.

Meanwhile the stock market was occupying center stage with its obvious far-sightedness. It was not focusing on the nearby pause in the economy nor on the current batch of poor corporate earnings, but was instead perceiving a brisk business upturn in the latter part of 1967.

Perhaps its sights are a shade too rosy. Many business observers feel it's a bit early to tell whether the economy's slowdown this year has already run its course.

The odds seem to suggest that it has. Economic statistics seem to suggest it, too. And bankers are confident they'll be confronted with heavy credit demands again before the year-end. But that doesn't mean that an upswing is already assured. There might well be several months of stability before any real upturn is evident. April's figures should give a better line on the state of the economy.

"The worst is over for this year," said Walter Heller, former head of the Council of Economic Advisers.

It is true, of course, that most recent economic statistics have been encouraging, but one month doesn't make a trend.

Figures for March might have been affected unduly by the early Easter and by comparison with the first two months of this year, which had been depressed by adverse weather.

Nevertheless last month's 3 per cent upturn in retail sales, its 0.3 per cent rise in industrial production, the slight easing in unemployment, the big slowdown in inventory accumulation, the moderate 1.7 per cent rise in housing starts and the accelerated \$3.4 billion gain in personal income have spread a good measure of optimism in business.

Of all those figures, though, the key one-and the most controversial—is that involving business inventories.

The Commerce Department's report indicated that inventory accumulation during the first quarter of this year was down to \$5.5 billion on an annual basis after the huge \$16.4 billion buildup during the final three months of 1966.

Those who take heart from that reported dramatic turnabout believe the major depressing influence in the economy has passed. They are also impressed by the fact that final demand for goods and services, other than inventories, rose by \$16 billion in the latest quarter, largely through increased government outlays, heavier consumer buying for non-durable goo

services and by the end of the depression in housing. The other major controversial issue at the moment is the Administration's proposal for a 6 per cent surtax on corporate and personal income taxes starting July 1.

Many businessmen are opposed to it and most believe it will not be enacted as of July 1, but Gardner Ackley, the President's chief economic adviser, twice this week relterated his stand in

Ackley said he felt July 1 was still "the best date" for the surtax to take effect, but "the timing," he said "will depend on the evidence that the economy is improving." "Later this year and into 1968," he said, "the economy is in

danger of the kind of inflation we had last year." He also maintained that frequent tax changes were necessary to

keep the economy prosperous and growing-a view that ran into sharp criticism from Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee. The first 298 industrial companies to report on first-quarter operations showed an aggregate decline of almost 5 per cent in net profits compared with the corresponding period in 1966. More than one-third of those reporting so far, 113 companies,

showed declines in earnings this year, while 53, or slightly more than one-fourth of the total, managed to achieve record profits this year. Perhaps the most dramatic report of the week was the severe drop in profits by the Chrysler Corporation. Earnings were down 71 per cent to \$18.2 million from \$62.5 million in the similar

period of 1966. Despite the sharp drop in earnings to 40 cents a share, the company maintained its 50 cent dividend, heartening for the stock market. Other major companies that reported lower earnings for the first quarter included Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Caterpillar, Goodrich, Libbey-Owens-Ford, American Cyanamid, Allis-Chai-

mers, Columbia Broadcasting, National Dairy, Johns-Manville, Budd, International Minerals & Chemical and Pfizer. The profit picture wasn't completely bleak, however. Xerox showed a 26 per cent gain to a record level. R.C.A. had an 8 per cent rise, also to a new peak. Alcoa reported record quarterly

earnings and raised its dividend. Gains were also shown by companies such as Reynolds Metals,

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lion in 1965. Anticipation of higher 1967 profits moved most of the offshore drilling companies high-er. Global Marine and Tidewater Marine each climbed 3 points. Twenty Grand Marine was up 1½ and Reading & Bates gained 1¼.

Heath Tecna, supplier of plas-tics to the Boeing Company, advanced 5 points.

Other advances on the overthe-counter market were: Acme Visible Records 31/2, Airborne Freight 3, Arizona Biochemical 5%, C. R. Bard 4, Barden Corp. 4, Central Transformer 51/2, Cyber-Tronics 43/4, Fischer Scientific 4½, General Auto Parts 3% and Ionics 7¾.

Fire and casualty insurance was a bit more active than the life group but prices moved narrowly. Continental Casualty was up 51/2 but Glens Falls and Great American Insurance dipped 2 points each.

Volume leader for the week on the American Stock Exchange was Technicolor, which gained $6\frac{3}{4}$ at $22\frac{1}{4}$ on a turnover of 596,600 shares. Kaiser Industries was next on a trade volume of 448,300 shares. It closed at 12, up 13/4.

In third place was U.S. Leasing on a volume of 361,700 shares, rising 1 1/8 to 73/4. American Electronics was next with volume of 351,700 shares. It was up $\frac{1}{4}$ at 2. Syntex was in fifth place, up 8 at 101½ on a turnover of 314,400 shares.

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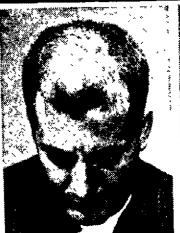
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